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PIGOTT'S
POLITICAL DICTIONARY.

A.

ABSURDITY,—Mr. Pitt's ſurplus fund, his Majeſty's civil-liſt, and the combination of kings, to reſtore prieſthood, ariſtocracy, and monarchy in France.

Abuſe,—the different governments of Europe; privileged orders; church eſtabliſhments.

Adam,—the only *man* of his time, a true *Sans Culottes*, and the firſt revolutioniſt.

Addreſs,—an echo of venal proſtitution; an inſidious, miniſterial trap to *catch* popularity, never to be truſted.

Admiralty,—an office of the firſt reſponſibility, requiring the greateſt talents, induſtry, and experience, in the man who preſides over it; filled by an IDEOT, becauſe he happens to be brother to a PRIME MINISTER.

Advantage,—the evacuation of Toulon; the retreat from Dunkirk; the French triumphant maſters

of the ſea; and Earl Moira's expedition to the coaſt of Britanny.

Alarm,—the *tocſin* of deluſion; plunging Engliſhmen into all the calamities of war, under the falſeſt pretence of their liberties and properties being endangered, to cover the real deſigns of hatred, jealouſy, deſpotiſm, and revenge. A pretext for proſecutions, unconſtitutional augmentation of the army, the introduction of foreign troops, barracks, &c. &c. &c.

Alarmiſts,—miſerable politicians, who have been dupes of the ſound, terrified by the downfal of ariſtocracy in France; bewildered by apprehenſions and fears for themſelves, they have loſt all ſenſe of their duty towards the people, and have joined the conſpiracy of courts againſt the intereſts of humanity. For example, Duke of Portland, Earls Fitzwilliam, Spencer, Meſſrs. Windham, Powis, and a liſt of *et ceteras, ad infinitum*.

Alderman,—ſtupidity, gluttony, ſervility, avarice; perfectly repreſented in the perſons of Meſſ. C—t-s, And—ſ-n, Le Meſ-r—r, and S—nd—ſ-n; turtle feaſting, &c. &c.

Ally (new),—George III. Pope Pius VI.

America,—a bright and immortal example to all colonies groaning under a foreign yoke, proving the invincible energy and virtue of Freedom, and enjoying a ſtate of proſperity, ſince ſhe has thrown off

off her dependence on Great Britain, hitherto unknown in the nations of Europe.

Ambaſſador,—a privileged ſpy; a genuine repreſentative of royalty.

Ambition,—an irreſiſtible ſtimulus to *perſonal* aggrandizement; a rage for foreign conqueſts; a ſovereign contempt for *public* calamity, and an everlaſting attachment to courts.

Ankerſtrom,—a generous TYRANNICIDE, equal if not ſuperior to BRUTUS.

Apathy,—a word characteriſtic of modern Britons.

Apoſtate,—one who barters his political principles for a ſum of money, for a penſion, a place, or a garter; Dumourier, Pitt, Burke, Moira, and other *great* men.

Argument,—proclamation, manifeſtos, Newgate, fine, pillory, BOTANY BAY.

Ariſtocrat,—a fool, or ſcoundrel, generally both; a monſter of rapacity, and an enemy to mankind.

Army (ſtanding),—an engine employed in monarchies, by which nations are enſlaved. Dalrymple obſerves, that "ſlavery follows a ſtanding army, "as ſure as the ſhadow follows the body."

Aſs,—a beaſt of burthen. The celebrated naturaliſt Buffon ſays, that an *aſs is the moſt patient of*

all animals; but the philoſopher had never read the hiſtory of JOHN BULL.

Aſſertion,—the king's ſpeech on opening the ſeſſions of Parliament, 1794; the account of brilliant ſucceſſes obtained by the combined powers; the Britiſh Conſtitution, the chef d'œuvre of perfection, the envy and admiration of the whole world; the inexhauſtible reſources, and unprecedented proſperity of England; the madneſs of reform; the neceſſity of carrying on the war; and, finally, the virtue of Mr. Pitt and his adminiſtration.

Aſſociation.—The meaning of this word has lately undergone a *revolution*. In former times it was deemed legal for Engliſhmen to aſſociate, for the purpoſe of diſcuſſing political principles and their own rights. Such meetings were once held conſtitutional and meritorious; Pitt, the Duke of Richmond, and other *Friends of the People*, were the chief ſupporters of them. Now government deems them unconſtitutional and *ſeditious*, and the aſſociators ſtand a good chance of being confined four years in Newgate, or, if in Scotland, of being loaded with *irons*, and tranſported to Botany Bay. Nevertheleſs, on the other hand, aſſociations are formed under the immediate ſanction of this very identical Pitt, for the ſuppreſſion of theſe once conſtitutional meetings, and *his* aſſociators are regarded

garded by *him* as the only true loyaliſts, the beſt friends to their country. Sir George Saville was a diſtinguiſhed member of the firſt aſſociations; Mr. Reeves, a placeman, the *Prince* of Spies and Informers, is at the head of the latter. It remains for ſober-minded men to determine, on which ſide the truth lies; it is for them to judge, between a common hireling and Sir George Saville, the PATRIOT of his day. Other aſſociations are alſo *ſtrictly legal*, and warmly countenanced by a *generous* ariſtocracy; ſuch, for example, as are united for the preſervation of game, and for bringing to condign puniſhment the *guilty culprit*, who ſhall have dared to kill a hare, or pheaſant, that laid waſte his half rood of garden, and deſtroyed its produce, intended for the ſupport of himſelf and family.

Attornies,—a ſet of miſcreants (for the moſt part) in rapacity and cruelty inferior to none, but thoſe who exerciſe a juriſdiction over them.

Author,—Duke of Leeds; Lord Mountmorres; Honorable Frank North; George Hanger.

B.

Balance of power,—a catch-word that incites nations to war; the politician's dream; a word now falling into diſuſe, its fallacy being detected.

Bankruptcy,—a proof of national proſperity; the advantages reſulting from our war with

France,

France. Vide Dundas's ſpeeches, Parliamentary Regiſter.

Bargain,—miniſterial loans; Brook Watſon's contract; 200,000l. a year ſubſidized to the King of Sardinia, to enable him to defend his own dominions; ſubſidies to the Elector of Hanover and the Landgrave of Heſſe Caſſel; a penſion of 1500l. per annum to the Jeſuit of St. Omer's; the pecuniary douceur granted to Sir Gilbert Elliot, for his ſervices at Toulon, &c. &c.

Baronet,—Sir Francis Molyneux.

Barriſter,—loquacity, impudence, preſumption, vanity, conſequence, ſophiſtry, inconſiſtency, and ſelf-intereſt. Garrow.

Baſtille,—Newgate; New Priſon, Cold-bath-fields, finiſhed under the SPECIAL DIRECTION of Mr. PITT.

Beggars,—national proſperity! (Spital-fields) (ruined manufactures).

Biſhop,—a wolf in ſheep's cloathing.

Blindneſs,—the Engliſh nation; 'none are ſo 'blind as thoſe who won't ſee.'

Bombaſt,—Lord Grenville, and Pitt's ſpeeches. Vide Parliamentary Regiſter.

Boxing,—a faſhionable amuſement, lately in great vogue, and chiefly patroniſed by *Princes of the blood*, and *Nobles of the realm*.

Brag,

Braggadocio,—Colonel Tarleton, Sir Watkin Lewes, Sir Roger Curtis, Sir Sidney Smythe.

Braſs,—Dundas.

Bravery,—the *Royal Dunkirk Hero*, Lord Mulgrave, Earl Howe.

Briton,—ſlave.

Briton, (True) a miniſterial newſpaper, ſynonymous for *true informer*, deſpotiſm, lies, ſelf-intereſt, and corruption.

Brunſwick, (Duke of) the *victorious hero* who threatened to exterminate twenty-five millions of people, if they did not ſubmit to his arbitrary conditions; and who, in leſs than a fortnight afterwards, was completely routed and put to flight, by a few volunteers of the above people.

Brutality,—thief-takers; the keepers and turnkeys of gaols. A judge paſſing ſentence of DEATH againſt a *youthful* convict not *fourteen* years old, for STEALING FIVE SHILLINGS. The late Earl of Lincoln, now Duke of Newcaſtle, proſecuting a countryman for killing a hare on his eſtate, and afterwards declaring, on being told the magiſtrates had *only* condemned the man to ſix months impriſonment in the county-gaol, that had he known the ſentence would have been ſo *mild*, he would have proſecuted him in the Exchequer, when he might have been able to tranſport the *culprit* to Botany-bay. The Lord Advocate of Scotland's ſpeech

in

in the Engliſh Houſe of Commons, on the caſe of Muir and Palmer. The amuſements of Princes and nobles; boxing, cockfighting, hunting down hares, ſhooting partridges, woodcocks, &c. &c. draymen abuſing their draft horſes, and the Earl of Darlington, a young NOBLEMAN, poſſeſſing 50,000l. a-year, riding one generous animal *ſixty miles in ſix hours*, and thereby cauſing the horſe's death! Quere, Which be the greater brute, his lordſhip or the horſe?

Budget,—new taxes; an increaſe of influence to the Crown, and of miſery to the poor.

Bully,—Lord Hervey, Lord Robert Fitzgerald, the Britiſh Envoys at Florence and Berne.

Burden,—a civil liſt, a ſtanding army.

Butchery,—a regiment of Engliſh militia, at the command of their officers, firing on their countrymen, the unarmed inhabitants of Briſtol, when a number of men, women, and children were killed.

C.

Calumny,—uniform abuſe and exaggerated falſehoods againſt the French.

Candour,—Earl Moira, on his paſſage from oppoſition to adminiſtration; Pitt ſupporting the neceſſity for extending the prerogative of the Crown, and juſtifying himſelf for keeping up and enlarging the ſyſtem of corruption, which he had formerly pledged himſelf to aboliſh.

Cannon,

Cannon,—the only argument of conviction to deſpots.

Chancery,—a tribunal which profeſſes to have no other object in view than the ſtricteſt equity; an office requiring the moſt incorruptible honour and integrity, but which is generally filled by the vileſt tools and ſycophants of power, and, inſtead of being a faithful adminiſtration of ſpeedy and impartial juſtice, is proverbial for its extortion and delays. This office is generally allotted as a reward for apoſtacy.

Chaos,—confuſion; the Britiſh conſtitution, King, Lords, and Commons.

Charity,—enormous contributions for French rebels; an utter neglect of our own poor.

Chaſtity,—(*vertu unique*) Queen Charlotte.

Church,—a patent for hypocriſy; the refuge of ſloth, ignorance and ſuperſtition, the corner-ſtone of tyranny.

Citizen,—the moſt honourable of titles; the definition of a virtuous man.

Clemency,—the court of King's-bench; the court of Juſticiary in Scotland.

Client,—an unfortunate victim to ill-placed confidence, to the rapacity and plunder of lawyers.

Coalition,—an union of parties, when monopoly on either ſide is impoſſible, and when the principle itſelf is threatened, to defend and divide the loaves and fiſhes.

Cock (game),—a ſanguinary, cruel tyrant. Vide the bill of indictment preferred againſt D. I. Eaton; where the Attorney-General compares a game-cock to a cruel, ſanguinary tyrant, and ſays, that it muſt mean our moſt gracious Sovereign Geo. III.

Company, (Eaſt India)—chartered robbers, licenſed murderers, ſending out military ruffians to conquer, plunder, and deſolate the remoteſt countries.

Confidence,—a word employed by ſtateſmen, in order to preſerve their power, and enſlave a nation to their yoke.

Conſequence,—Pitt, *full dreſſed*, ſurrounded by his myrmidons on the Treaſury bench.

Conſiſtency,—Meſſrs. Fox, Grattan, &c. &c.

Conſtitution,—a code of laws, founded in principles of equal rights, and general happineſs, ſuch as Kenyon and Aſhurſt define that of England, but which their practice proves directly the reverſe.

Contractors,—a ſet of men who are known to live in luxury on the plunder of the ignorant, the innocent, and the helpleſs; upon that part of the community which ſtands moſt in need of and beſt deſerves the care and protection of the legiſlature. In all Miniſterial *contracts*, it is never a queſtion of making a profitable bargain for the public; the only object is to enrich the CONTRACTOR, who is always a *creature* of the *Miniſter*. Brook Watſon, &c. &c. &c.

Contraſt,

Contraſt,—the invincible ardour, the independent ſpirit of a FRENCH REPUBLICAN; the tame ſervility, the fawning ſycophancy of a *Britiſh courtier*; the RIGHTS OF MAN, by THOMAS PAINE; *the libel on the human race*, by the *Right Honourable Edmund Burke*; the manifeſtos of tyrants, the anſwers of freemen, the *impudent aſſertions* of *Grenville* or *Mansfield*; the IRRESISTIBLE TRUTHS of STANHOPE; a convention of the people, a parliament of ariſtocracy.

Corporation,—an infamous relic of the ancient feudal ſyſtem; a tyrannical, excluſive monopoly, generally conſiſting of gluttons, idiots, and oppreſſors; brutes in a human form.

Corruption,—"the oil which makes the wheels "of Government go well." Vide Arthur Young's Example of France, a Warning to Britain, p. 191.

Courtier,—Duke of Montroſe, Lords Cheſterfield, Elgin, Sidney, Rivers, Onſlow, &c. &c. &c. a ſycophant.

Court,—the dunghill that breeds the above vermin; the focus that conſumes the induſtry and labour of the people. Halifax, himſelf a courtier, ſtiles it a den of well-fed, well dreſſed beggars.

Cowardice,—military ruffians aſſaulting the Rev. Dr. Knox, his wife and daughter, at the Brighthelmſtone theatre.

Crown,—a jewel that dazzles the eye of the vulgar by its extenſive ſplendor; the gewgaw and pageantry which it diſplays, reconciles the nation to a bauble which coſts a million annually to ſupport, drained from the virtue of induſtry, and the ſweat of labour. Partial ſplendour, public calamity.

Cruelty,—Lord Hood commanding a man of war filled with helpleſs priſoners to be ſunk; the horrors perpetrated on men and women in La Vendee by rebels fighting againſt the liberties of their native country; criminal laws that inflict capital puniſhment for trivial offences; the SLAVE TRADE.

D

Dagger,—a figure in rhetoric, unknown to ancient and modern orators, till the days of Mr. Edmund Burke, to whoſe *pointed* genius we are indebted for the diſcovery.

Damien,—a virtuous aſſaſſin, who aimed an abortive blow at the life of a tyrant (Louis XV.) who by his prodigality and brutal vices had ſcattered famine far and wide over his country, and corrupted the morals of a whole people. Damien underwent the moſt ſtudied and excruciating tortures; his eye-balls were torn out; hot boiling lead, drop by drop, was poured into their ſockets, and every refinement of cruelleſt invention prac-

practiſed on his mangled body; and for what? for an ineffectual attempt to rid the world of a monſter, who every day of his life was the cauſe of miſery and death to thouſands. Damien expired on the bed of torture. The other was ſuffered to die in peace on a bed of ſtate; but after death, the people could not be reſtrained from venting their execration, and pointing their wrath againſt his *putrid Royal* corpſe.

Death,—the grand leveller of human diſtinctions. Armed with his dreadful ſcymitar, he mows down princes and peaſants indiſcriminately; but he is partial to ſorrow and misfortune, viſiting the wretched under their afflictions, and relieving them from all their troubles, while at the very ſame inſtant he will hurl a tyrant, in the plenitude of omnipotence, from his throne, and level the conqueror of worlds in the duſt. He will ſtand inviſible at the elbow of Kings, when they are meditating the moſt waſteful and unbounded ſchemes of ambition and conqueſt, the ſlavery of their own ſubjects, and the extermination of diſtant empires. Death in an inſtant blaſts their infernal projects, and ſends them to their account, with all their enormities on their heads.

Debauchery,—Carlton-houſe, Kempſhot. The *Dunkirk Hero* in a fit of intoxication at three o'clock

o'clock in the morning at a brothel, furrounded by half a dozen proſtitutes, watching a favourable opportunity to pick his pocket.

Scene in W-t-n's, Berkeley-ſtreet.

Debt (National).—*Politicians* deſcribe the immenſity of our public debt as the ſureſt proof of our proſperity. *Philoſophers* lament it, as the cauſe of unparalleled taxation and poverty to the people.

Degeneracy,—Old England.

Deluſion,—the ruling principle and laſt ſurviving hope of the Britiſh Cabinet.

Democrat,—one who maintains the rights of the people; an enemy to privileged orders, and all monarchical encroachments, the advocate of peace, œconomy, and reform. Ariſtotle affirms that liberty can never flouriſh out of a democracy. Monteſquieu calls it the nurſery of virtue.

Diſcontent (popular). In the ariſtocratic dictionary, ſedition. When people, vexed and goaded by oppreſſion, expreſs diſcontent, ariſtocracy deems it ſedition. The judges tell them they have *no right* to complain; things cannot be better, and the *law* finally condemns them to the pillory, fine, and two years confinement in one of his Majeſty's *Baſtilles*, there to learn patience, reſignation, and ſubmiſſion. The word will alſo admit of another conſtruction. "When popular diſcontents have "been very prevalent, it may ſafely be affirmed "that

" that there has been ſomething amiſs in the *conſti-*
" *tution*, or in the conduct of Government."—
Burke's Thoughts on the Cauſe of the Preſent Diſcontents. Mr. Burke's opinion has ſince undergone a complete revolution.

Diſappointment,—Our *Royal Dunkirk Hero* raiſing the ſiege of that place, reduced to the neceſſity of leaving his artillery behind, and of ſaving himſelf by a precipitate flight; the evacuation of Toulon, and the recovery of King George III. in the year 1789.

Diſintereſtedneſs,—the rapacity of courtiers, increaſing with the diſtreſſes of their country; Lord Grenville accepting the Auditorſhip of the Exchequer, a ſinecure yielding ten thouſand a year, while the nation is almoſt reduced to beggary; and Lord Loughborough giving up the Common Pleas for the Seals, at a time when, on an average, there was not more than fifty commiſſions of bankruptcy ſigned per week, and when the profits of each commiſſion to his Lordſhip *did not exceed* FIFTEEN POUNDS.

Diſſimulation,—an art in which Kings excel. The late Louis Capet, King of France, fell a victim to the fatal ſkill with which he practiſed its refinements. There are other Kings ſtill greater adepts in the art, and who continue to practiſe it with incredible ſucceſs, although it is not morally

im-

impoſſible but a ſimilar fate may finally befal them. *Faſts and prayers*, all the external *cant* of religion, are attributes of diſſimulation. Halifax ſtiles it "a jewel in the crown."

Divinity,—the Bench of Biſhops uniformly voting in their capacity as legiſlators, againſt the maxims of the goſpel, in ſupport of war and extermination.

Drunkenneſs,—Meſſrs. Pitt and Dundas, when ſo intoxicated with liquor, as not to be able to articulate their words, engaging a vaſt majority in the Houſe of Commons to precipitate their country into a war with France; the feſtivities of Brighton, Holwood, Wimbledon, Gordon Houſe, Downing-ſtreet; the Duke of Norfolk drinking common gin with the *Royal Sovereign*, at her lodgings in Strand-lane.

Dullneſs,—Poet Jerningham's *tragedy*; the Siege of Berwick; Lady Wallace's *comedy*; Mrs. Robinſon's novels; the Houſe of Peers; faſhionable routs; Monſieur Le Texier's Readings; and their Majeſties private parties.

Dunce,—Lord G--nv-lle, Tom St--le, Colonel Cawthorne, &c. &c.

E.

Effeminacy,—a word, the meaning of which was once illuſtrated by the French nation, till the no-

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ble ſpirit of republicaniſm deſtroyed the ancient character, and gave birth to thoſe prodigies of heroiſm and magnanimity, that at preſent juſtly rank it the firſt nation of the earth. Effeminacy is now perfectly well deſcribed in Fop's Alley, at our Opera Houſe in the Haymarket, by the deſcendants of Hampden, Sidney, Ruſſell, and other Britiſh patriots. The two nations have undergone a complete revolution of character. *Regeneration* and *degeneracy*.

Emigrant (Engliſh),—one who, like Dr. Prieſtley or Thomas Cooper, is compelled to fly from perſecution, and explore liberty in a far diſtant land, probably America, the ſtates of Europe, for the moſt part, France excepted, being rank deſpotiſms. The late dreadful puniſhments that have been inflicted under the ſanction of a Government *calling itſelf free*; the reſtrictions impoſed upon citizens, the intolerable and ſtill increaſing taxes, the foreign armies that have been landed, and the military barracks erected throughout the country, have produced an extraordinary effect on the public mind, and threaten ſuch an emigration as ought to create the moſt ſerious apprehenſions. When Mr. P-tt was called into power, the death-warrant of Old England's remaining liberties, and, with them, of her greatneſs, was ſigned. It were prepoſterous to ſuppoſe, whenever peace ſhall be eſtabliſh-

ed, that Induſtry and Labour will devote their ſervices to an old, exhauſted, worn-out ſyſtem, working its own diſſolution, and which is only preſerved in its preſent rotten ſtate by an immenſity of impoſt, that robs the virtues by which alone it is kept from mortification; while new conſtitutions, UNTAXED, with every advantage of climate, and all the irreſiſtible charms of Freedom, ſhall invite them to emigration. England, thy Sun is ſet.

Emigrant (French),—one who flies his country ſtruggling for freedom, and becomes its enemy; who enliſts under a foreign banner to fight againſt it. One who labours by treaſon and maſſacre to revive that ancient deſpotiſm, under which ſo many millions of victims were born *without hope*, and periſhed *through want*, but under which, he himſelf enjoyed all the *milk* and *honey* of the land. One who leaves his wife, his children, and every thing that ſhould be moſt dear and ſacred to him, in the hands of his enemies, and who hopes to deliver them by ſword, by fire, and by famine; who finds it unjuſt that theſe enemies (his countrymen, whom he has abandoned) ſhould ſeize his effects, and treat him with rigour, although he publickly avows, that ſhould he himſelf be victorious, he will ſhew grace and indulgence to none. One who complains alſo, that the foreigners, on whoſe ſervices he relies, have the moſt intereſted

tereſted and venal views, although at the ſame time he confeſſes that theſe foreigners owed no obligation to him, and that they all had ever been the ſecret enemies of his country, &c. &c.

Enemy (natural).—*National enmities* have been always produced and encouraged by kingly and prieſtly policy. The wolf is the *natural enemy* of the lamb; the vulture of the dove. *By inſtinct they are ſo. They muſt live;* but one people can never be the *natural enemy* of another; unleſs we conſider mankind in the ſame ſavage light as the vulture and the wolf. A nation is no more than a member of that large family, the human race, and can only flouriſh in proportion with the felicity and welfare of the whole. What greater abſurdity can be imagined, than that a people who owe all their proſperity to commerce, that is to ſay, to their connections with other people, ſhould call themſelves the *natural enemy* of this or of that people, and indeed of every thing that is not confined within their own circle! Is it not evident that this abominable prejudice is kept up by a gang of *plunderers* and *monopolizers*, under protection of CHURCH and STATE, who find their advantage and emolument in it?

Enquiry,—according to the modern conſtruction, ſignifies Sedition. In the old Engliſh dictionary, it was held a CONSTITUTIONAL PRIVI-

LEGE, derived from MAGNA CHARTA and the BILL OF RIGHTS, for the people to *enquire* into the conduct of Kings or Miniſters, and into the errors of their government; but all things now ſeem in a ſtate of revolution, and, according to Mr. P-tt's new code, which is implicitly adopted by all the legal courts through the three kingdoms, *enquiry* implies diſloyalty, ſedition, or treaſon, and they who are *audacious* enough to claim this ancient *obſolete* privilege, expoſe themſelves to the penalties of fine, pillory, or impriſonment, and if in Scotland, of tranſportation for fourteen years to BOTANY BAY. The people, however, begin to murmur at the revolution that the word has undergone, and to *think* this is not altogether a FREE country.

Enterprize.—This word implies judgement to conceive plans, with ability and ſkill to execute them. The *beſt* definition of the word may be found in the hiſtory of our laſt campaign againſt the French in the years 1793-94, and in the gallant Earl Moira's *projected œconomical* expedition to the coaſt of France.

Equality,—in the *Alarmiſt* vocabulary, ſignifies every thing morally and phyſically impoſſible; equal wiſdom, equal ſtrength, equal wealth, &c. &c. but equality *truly* ſignifies, both in France and England, as well as every where elſe, "EQUAL "RIGHTS;"

"RIGHTS;" a RIGHT of every citizen, not disqualified by nature or by crime, to the protection and benefits of ſociety; a right of voting for the election of thoſe who are to make laws by which he himſelf is to be bound; by which, his liberty, his property, and his life are affected, and an equal right of exerting to advantage the genius and talents which he may poſſeſs—*the equal rights of nature.*

Extermination,—the principle of the war in which the combined powers are engaged againſt France;—to *deſtroy* twenty-five millions of people, or otherwiſe to *force* on them ſuch a government, as theſe combined powers, in their *clemency* and *wiſdom*, ſhall approve: ſuch is the war in which the rulers of nations have involved their ſubjects; in which, already more than 300,000 men have been ſlaughtered, during the courſe of two campaigns; nevertheleſs, theſe horrible maſſacres ſeem only to have increaſed the fury, by which theſe deſpots are ſtimulated; and thus myriads of innocent, ignorant victims ſtill continue, without reflection, to obey the tyrants order, and to yield their willing throats to the butcher's knife. "Ye gods, what havock "does ambition make amongſt your works!"

F

Faction,—in its *primitive* ſenſe, ſignifies miſchief, conſpiracy, oppoſition to good and lawful govern-

ment;

ment ; likewiſe, *ſecret* cabals or an *open*, violent conteſt between two unprincipled, reſtleſs, rapacious parties, for a monopoly of the ſpoils of a plundered, exhauſted people. In another, that is, in the *Miniſterial* ſenſe, *faction* is *virtue* ; but a *virtue* liable to the heavieſt penalties and puniſhments. Aſſociations of citizens peaceably met together for diſcuſſing the abuſes of Government, and for deliberating on the ſafeſt and moſt effectual method of procuring their reform ; an enquiry into the meaſures of their ſervants, (the Miniſters) and an exerciſe of thoſe privileges, which Engliſhmen were taught by ſome of theſe miniſters themſelves to believe inherent in their *free* conſtitution, are now conſtrued into faction, and thus, the word is poſſeſſed of *two different* ſignifications.

Whether Mr. P-tt's *modern* reading, or the *ancient* conſtruction be the *juſt* one, well deſerves the ſerious conſideration of our *popular ſocieties* throughout Great Britain and Ireland, who would act wiſely in affording to their *heaven-born* Miniſter, a STRIKING ſpecimen of *their* opinions on the ſubject.

Perhaps, after all, the moſt accurate definition of the word *faction*, is to be found in the coalition between alarmiſts and courtiers, in defence of R-y-l prerogative, of extravagant ſinecures, ſupernumerary places, and unmerited penſions ; as well

well as of every other ſpecies of corrupt influence, againſt the rights and liberties of mankind ;—in the confederation of Kings againſt the independence of the French Republic, as ſolemnly ratified by the people, through the organ of repreſentatives, FAIRLY and CONSTITUTIONALLY elected by their own FREE UNBOUGHT ſuffrages.

Faith,—credulity, ſuperſtition. An article loudly extolled and vehemently inſiſted on, in all ages, by PRIESTS and KINGS. Succeſs has crowned their exertions. Mankind, on every occaſion, have *opened a gullet* wide enough to ſwallow the abſurdeſt paradoxes, the moſt glaring impoſſibilities. Only ſay, that "an army of ſoldiers was ſeen laſt "night to paſs over the moon," and you will immediately perceive a vaſt legion of implicit believers making their comments and remarks on the *phenomenon*, explaining it on the authority of ſcriptural prophecies. Nothing too prepoſterous for popular credulity, which has been always fed and cheriſhed by the great leaders in Church and State; knowing this, on that baſis only their empire depends. Thus have nations by dint of error and ſuperſtition, for a vaſt ſucceſſion of ages, yielded themſelves up to the dominion of r-y-l or prieſtly authority, which, in moſt inſtances, have formed a coalition for the purpoſe, whereby

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the community have been plunged into a fathomleſs abyſs of ſervitude and ignorance, from which patriotiſm and philoſophy have hitherto laboured in vain to reſcue them. The FAITH inſpired by *prieſtcraft* and *ſtate-craft*, is the prime cauſe of that miſery and tyranny, which, to this hour, continue to rage through the univerſe. The SCOURGES OF THE WORLD are held out by PRIESTS, as the VICEGERENTS OF HEAVEN, and the opinions and conſciences of men, till very lately, have been almoſt entirely directed by *prieſts*; but as their empire is terribly convulſed by the revolution in France, which has ſerved ſo eſſentially to enlighten the human underſtanding, may it ſoon be totally deſtroyed, and may Wiſdom, Peace and Philanthropy erect a laſting throne, on the wreck of FAITH, Error, and Superſtition! Their reign has been too long; they have ruled with an iron ſceptre. It is time for Peace to fix her reſidence amongſt us. The Millenium, however, can never arrive, till FAITH in *prieſts* and ſovereigns be annihilated. Their intereſt, their ambition is war—the grand engine of CHURCH and STATE.

Fame,—a term in general moſt barbarouſly miſapplied. Murderers have been ſtiled heroes, and conquerors gods. To immortalize *their* memory, mauſoleums have been raiſed, the arts of invention ranſacked, and the imagination of genius exhauſted;

ed; while the *real benefactor* of mankind, caſt during his mortal pilgrimage in an humble ſphere, may after death, continue to rot in an obſcure, neglected grave, without any honourable memorial to preſerve his name from oblivion; but it is time ſuch unnatural prejudices and unjuſt diſtinctions ſhould ceaſe. Every generous ſpirit aſpires to FAME. It ſhould be the virtuous ſtudy of philoſophy to give to public gratitude a proper direction. Too long have genius and talents been proſtituted at the footſtool of power, to adulate the crimes of CONQUERORS and KINGS. A brighter example is due. Let us *juſtly* beſtow the meed of Fame.

Let us ſtrew choiceſt flowers o'er the tombs of virtue; let us venerate with pious ſorrow and affectionate gratitude, the bleſſed ſhades of Hampden, Sidney, and Milton, thoſe *true heroes*, who, during life, had virtue to reſiſt, and fortitude to endure, the fierceſt malice of *tyrannic* power. Let us conſecrate to immortality, the memory of all thoſe patriots, who have ſuffered and bled for the ſacred cauſe of Freedom.

Let us alſo be liberal in our praiſe and benefactions towards thoſe generous martyrs for righteouſneſs' ſake, who are now groaning in cruel bondage, baniſhed to a far diſtant, barren, and inhoſpitable ſhore, the victims of a moſt ferocious deſ-

potiſm. Let us pour the balm of conſolation on their wounded ſouls, and enſure to them the nobleſt enjoyments to which they aſpire;—the praiſe of their fellow-citizens, the applauſe and admiration of poſterity.

Let 'em remember that they carry with them the regret, the eſteem, the affection of their countrymen;—of ſuch, at leaſt, whoſe hearts are not dead to humanity and to juſtice.

Let them cheriſh the grateful hope, that the ſyſtem of deluſion and tyranny is about to expire, that their ſufferings will be of ſhort duration, that their chains will be broken on the heads of their oppreſſors, and that their return will be hailed with acclamations of joy, by an applauding and regenerated people.

Let 'em alſo reflect that the breaſts of the mercileſs tyrants who torture *them*, are *themſelves* tortured;—not by the pangs of ſenſibility and remorſe, but by the ſcorpion ſtings of terror, anxiety and alarm, which inceſſantly goad them, and that amidſt the tempeſtous billows of the ocean, with all the devoted victims of evil Government and misfortune before their eyes, they enjoy more ſerenity of mind, more fearleſs ſlumbers, than the *unrighteous, hardened J—g—s* who paſſed the ſentence againſt them, or than the INEXORABLE

M-C-T-E

M-G-T-E who conſented to the execution of that ſentence.

Tremble, ye cruel Potentates, who plunge your ſubjects in miſery and tears, who deſolate nations, and convert the fruitful earth into a ſterile burying ground. Tremble for your impending fate! It requires not the ſpirit of prophecy to foretel your d—f—l is at hand. Shudder at the ſanguinary traits with which hiſtory, incenſed, will unfold your characters to future ages;—neither your ſplendid monuments, nor your impoſing victories, nor your unnumbered armies will prevent poſterity from inſulting over your execrable remains, and avenging their anceſtors on your horrible tranſgreſſions.

Such will be your inevitable doom on the approaching æra of light, which promiſes to break in upon us;—while the virtues that ye have proſcribed and baniſhed ſhall be rewarded, and the memory of the martyrs to thoſe virtues, be conſecrated by the grateful voice of juſt and unperiſhable FAME. *They* will be remembered by remoteſt ages, for having ſtood forth, in a moſt eventful and dangerous criſis, the intrepid champions of LIBERTY and TRUTH;—while *you* will be only recollected as examples of horror, from the cruelties and enormities ye have committed, under the maſk of *Piety* and *Religion*: ye ſhall be conſigned to

eternal INFAMY, while *they* (as we have often repeated) ſhall flouriſh in EVERLASTING FAME.

Famine.—For the exiſtence of this word, we are indebted to the *magnanimous* exploits of CONQUERORS and KINGS. It is generally applied in an extenſive ſenſe, ſignifying whole nations or provinces reduced to a want of the neceſſary articles of life; a general ſcarcity. Indulgent nature had liberally provided, throughout the world, every thing requiſite for the ſuſtenance and uſe of its inhabitants, and it is only by an ungrateful abuſe of her liberality, by a departure from her mild and equal ſyſtem, that man is become his own tormentor. The fatal politics which European governments have either preſerved, or borrowed from the old feudal ſyſtem; the encouragement granted, eſpecially by kingly powers, to excluſive charters and monopolies; an irreſiſtible incentive to avarice and peculation; the miſerable diſtinctions into which they have ſplit ſociety, and the plans invented, under the plauſible but murderous pretexts of commerce, for the purpoſes of *robbery* and *plunder*, have inflicted, amongſt ſo any others, this horrible ſcourge on mankind. Monarchical governments are particularly *well ſkilled* in the arts of reducing a nation to a ſtate of *famine.* When the Engliſh bought

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up all the rice at Calcutta, the natives daily expired by thouſands at the doors of the houſes inhabited by our countrymen, and the jackalls were tranquilly beheld in immenſe numbers pouring down from the mountains, to regale themſelves on their carcaſes, and to drink their blood; yet this dreadful ſpectacle made little impreſſion on Britiſh ſenſibility. One individual, Sir Francis Sykes, originally a ſhoe-black (happy for the poor inhabitants of Bengal, had he never quitted that obſcure harmleſs ſtation) is ſuppoſed to have acquired 200,000l by the above monopoly, by which almoſt as many Indians are ſuppoſed to have periſhed; ſo rigidly did they adhere to the purity of their religion, which prohibits in all caſes, the uſe of animal fleſh: nevertheleſs Sir Francis has been long returned to Europe with his wealth, enjoys unmoleſted, *otium cum dignitate*; has a ſeat in the Britiſh ſenate, boroughs at his command, and has been rewarded, by our moſt gracious Sovereign, with the title of *Baronet*.

Famine is one of the *gentleſt* inſtruments employed by our *heaven-born* miniſter in the preſent *juſt* and *religious* war with France. All the treaſons he has fomented, all the maſſacres he has planned and cauſed to be committed, having proved inſufficient, he ſtill indulges the hope of being

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able to ſtarve twenty-five millions of people, and thereby at laſt to conquer that nation.

It has been well obſerved by a ſagacious writer, "that if there *no* KINGS, there would be "*no* WARS;" and, certainly, if there were no wars, there could be no conqueſts; of courſe, famine would be unknown; for nature, ſeldom or never, in the worſt of ſeaſons, is herſelf ſo rigorous, even in the moſt barren regions, or where the inhabitants are moſt addicted to ſloth and effeminacy, as to refuſe ſupply of their real wants. Indeed in thoſe countries where the heat of climate diſpoſes the natives to indolence, nature in general yields her gifts ſpontaneouſly; whereas, in more ungrateful climes, the people are prone to toil and labour. But war does the buſineſs effectually in all countries, however fertile or induſtrious. During the war previous to the peace of Ryſwick, the price of corn was *double* in England, and in *Scotland quadruple* its ordinary rate; and in one of the years pending that war, eighty thouſand perſons died of WANT in the laſt mentioned country. Nevertheleſs, while Kings, Prelates, and Nobles, are not expoſed to the horrors of *famine*, it is perfectly *conſiſtent* that the people ſhould always, as at preſent, 1794, co-operate with their leaders to inflict it on themſelves. When famine rages in the heart of a country, the prodigality of a court expe-

experiences no abatement; there it is unfelt; courts are exempt from the calamities which they ſpread over the univerſe.

Faſhion.—Whatever cuſtom prevails amongſt the great, whatever mode of dreſs, particular idiom of expreſſion, or *cant* word, is by them employed, we ſtile *Faſhion*; and, in general, no matter how contemptible, miſchievous, or unnatural, we are eager to adopt and practiſe the abſurdity.

Thus we perceive, what a vaſt influence *Faſhion* muſt neceſſarily have over the morals of ſociety, and how much its welfare conſequently depends on the example of the ſuperior orders. It is therefore to be lamented, that thoſe to whom we look up as our *betters*, ſhould ſo ſeldom ſet up VIRTUE as a *faſhion*; but that, inſtead thereof, they ſhould only afford us an example of the moſt extravagant follies, of the rankeſt debaucheries. If a Prince of Wales ſhould delight in the moſt violent exceſſes of the table, it is then the *faſhion* to be eternally *drunk*; if he ſhould, on every occaſion, diſplay ſymptoms of heedleſs and unbounded prodigality, it is then the *ton* to fix no limits to our expences; or, if he ſhould take *it in his head* to talk nonſenſe, it then becomes quite the faſhion to do like the Prince, and talk like a fool. Hence the contagion immediately pervades every department of the community, from

from his Royal Highneſs's LORD IN WAITING, down to the *loweſt journeyman ſhopkeeper*.

In like manner if a Duke of York, anxious to make a ſplendid parade of his *great military talents*, ſhould cry out for war, the whole Britiſh nobleſſe re-echo the ſound, and the nation breathes the ſame warlike ſpirit, till after two or three unfortunate campaigns, the treaſury drained, commerce decayed, manufactures annihilated, the maſs of the people reduced to beggary, they begin to deplore their madneſs, and to invoke the bleſſings of peace. Now then is arrived the ſeaſon of reflection; now is the time for Britons to deliberate on the policy or impolicy of implicitly ſubmitting to the doctrines, or blindly adopting the principles, of the Great. Now is the time for them moſt ſeriouſly to conſider whether ſociety owes any obligation to *their virtues*, whether it ought to entertain any rational hope of improvement, or happineſs, either from *their* exertions or ſacrifices; and, finally, it becomes neceſſary now to determine, how far it will be wiſe or prudent, any longer to abide by thoſe FASHIONS, which, for ſo many ages, have been impoſed on the world.

Faſt (by proclamation),—a *farce*. The people called on to go to church and neglect their buſineſs, while miniſters are celebrating their carouſals, and getting drunk at each other's houſes. An impious

impious mummery, or rather blaſphemy. We are told of our national ſins, and, in expiation of them, are inſtructed to beſeech the GOD OF PEACE to bleſs our exterminating principles of war; to ſet ourſelves up as a people diſtinct, on whom excluſively, he ought to ſhower his benign protection, and to crown our efforts, in deſtroying countleſs millions of his creatures. A court juggle; a flimſy jeſuitical contrivance to inflame the public mind, and to give the clergy an opportunity of promulgating their ſlaviſh maxims, their political hereſies from the pulpit.

Favourite (Royal).—Weak and arbitrary princes, from the firſt eſtabliſhment of monarchy, down to the preſent day, have always had their *favourites*, their Minions, their KNIGHTS of the BACK STAIRS; many of whom have eventually fallen juſt ſacrifices to the vengeance of a people who could no longer endure their outrages and enormities. A wiſe Prince has no other *favourite* than the people. He can have no right to ſquander *ſuperfluities* on *favourites*,—to keep up prodigal eſtabliſhments for them, while the nation is cruſhed by a weight of taxes, and a majority of it reduced almoſt to a want of *neceſſaries*: but, as nothing can be more capricious than a monarch's fancy, the ſituation of theſe gentry is not the moſt enviable or ſecure; and the examples yielded by

hiſtory are *rather a drawback* on their tranquillity. They may be compared to ſun-dials, which, while the ſun ſhines upon them, all the world are eager to conſult, but are at once forſaken, and left to their fate, as ſoon as he has withdrawn his rays.

Feſtival,—holiday,—a day ſet apart for the commemoration of any honourable or proſperous event. The GREEKS and ROMANS celebrated their triumphs by Olympic games, that trained their youth to martial exerciſes, and which have been ſo beautifully deſcribed by their poets and hiſtorians.

The FRENCH REPUBLIC diſplays all the ſublimity of ſentiment, all the richneſs of imagination, and ardour of patriotiſm, in thoſe civic *feſtivals* which the Convention decrees, in honour of any ſplendid victory, or important advantage, which the arms of Liberty atchieve over the forces of Treachery and Deſpotiſm. Magnificent proceſſions, no longer ſullied by the ignoble badges of ſuperſtition and fanaticiſm, but embelliſhed with all the inſignia of peace, freedom, and equality, animating citizens with an invincible hatred of tyrants, and a ſacred love for the divine cauſe in which they are engaged. Painting, muſic, ſculpture, all the arts, elegantly and honourably brought forth for the common ſervice of mankind. A ſpectacle combining the happieſt aſſemblage of ſimplicity and grandeur,

grandeur, which it is impoſſible for a generous ſoul to contemplate without glowing with the immortal ſpirit of juſtice and philanthropy.

The Engliſh obſerve *their feſtivals* in a different manner. Of late, God knows, they have had few triumphs to celebrate; but they have ſtill their public days of rejoicing;—a Prince of Wales, or Duke of York's birth-day! when *oxen are roaſted intire*; and, as if the people were not already ſufficiently ſtupified, they are to be further lethargized by dint of BEEF and PORTER, of GLUTTONY and DRUNKENNESS. Then they are taught to ſhout "*God ſave the King*," and to believe all human virtue and morality contained in that ſenſeleſs ſound. The *only* GENIUS which diſplays itſelf in theſe our *Engliſh feſtivals*, is the GENIUS of Brutality, the GENIUS of Deluſion, or the GENIUS of Confuſion, the whole ſyſtem of right and wrong confounded, order perverted, vice and folly exalted to the ſkies, virtue and talents ſunk in the duſt;—a profligate blockhead, whoſe ſole merit probably hangs on a *royal eſcutcheon*, held up as a PAGOD of adoration, while a man like Gerrald, with tranſcendant abilities, and moſt amiable modeſty, is *tamely* beheld, in violation of all ENGLISH law, of every principle of juſtice, languiſhing in Newgate, hourly expecting to be

ſeized and dragged to the veſſel that is to convey his poor infirm, emaciated body to Botany Bay.

The beſt illuſtration of theſe different entertainments, is diſplayed in the civic *feſtivals*, as arranged by David, and exhibited in the Champs de Mars at Paris, an account of which may be ſeen in Jordan's Political State of Europe, and in the *ſplendid feaſts* given in honour of a royal Prince or Duke's birth-day, at Brighton and other places; an account of which may be ſeen in moſt of our periodical journals for the months of Auguſt, 1791-92. From the contraſt, Britons may, in ſome degree, be enabled to form an eſtimate of the virtues and genius peculiar to each nation. To know the difference between a

BRITISH ROYALIST, & a FRENCH REPUBLICAN

GOD SAVE THE KING. | VIVE LA REPUBLIQUE.

Amen.

Financier,—a Chancellor of the Exchequer who excels in taking money from the people's pocket in the eaſieſt and *genteeleſt* manner. When it is neceſſary to raiſe a loan, or to levy taxes, the miniſter, like the frog in the fable, ready to burſt with the ſenſe of his own dignity and importance, collects around him the monied men of the city, and attends to their different propoſitions, with all the affected gravity of his ſtation. He then conſults one confidential and experienced friend, who is al-

ways

ways employed on theſe occaſions, whoſe advice he uniformly follows, and then, wrapt up in the mantle of pride and conſequence, he goes down to the Houſe of Commons, opens his budget in an eloquent, elaborate ſpeech, in which he ſhines with borrowed feathers, and thus on the merit of another, Mr. Pitt acquires the *reputation* of a moſt accurate calculator, of an excellent *Financier*.

Flat,—a kind of *flaſh* word, deſcribing a perſon eaſily impoſed on, unſuſpecting, credulous. One who ſuffers himſelf to be cajoled by *words*, without looking to *works*. One who talks of the excellence of our conſtitution, at the very moment when the conſtitution is violated in all points; one who has implicit belief in the *parliamentary orators* who declare "that the people do not pay enough for "their *happy* government," while they are taxed at the rate of *ſeventeen ſhillings in the pound*, and who urge as a plea againſt ſurrendering the leaſt part of the profits ariſing from their ſinecures and penſions, that in ſo doing, they would encourage a belief that the government was not worth ſo much as was paid for it.* Great Britain at this day is the land of *Flats*.

* Vide Mr. Montague's ſpeech on Mr. Harriſon's motion for appropriating a part of certain penſions and ſinecure places to particular purpoſes.——Morning Poſt, Wedneſday, April 9th, 1794.

Flattery,

Flattery,—a ſort of baſe money, which has a waſt circulation in *Courts*. It cannot be deſcribed better than in the words of a modern author: "Reverſing all the rules of juſtice and humanity, "matured in the vile arts of adulation, at the "ſame time arrogant and overbearing, a *courtier* "will turn his back on tranſcendent merit, in the "garb of modeſty and misfortune; while with "fawning ſmiles, he will cringe at the heel of the "moſt deſpicable folly or hideous deſpotiſm, if "inveſted with the *ſacred* robes of r-y-l impu-"nity.

"The *trade* of courtiers is *flattery*: it has paſ-"ſed uniform and ſyſtematic in its progreſs "through a ſucceſſion of ages; and, on princes "the leaſt deſerving, it has generally been laviſh-"ed in moſt copious ſtreams. Mæcenas, the "patron of Genius, degraded his high character as "the parаſite of Auguſtus; and the muſe of Boi-"leau was proſtituted to ſooth the pride, and gra-"tify the vanity and ambition of Louis XIV. "who, in his day, was the ſcourge and tormentor "of Europe.

"Tyrants, whoſe crimes reflect obloquy on hu-"man nature, have been deified during life, and "canonized after death; till *flattery*, having loſt "its object, Reaſon reſumes her empire, and the "once triumphant monſter buried in the duſt, his

"infamy

" infamy revives; Truth conquers in her turn, " and honeſt Hiſtory paints him in faithful co- " lours. The *ſceptered murderer*, whom the " *Chriſtian Church* hailed as the *Faith's Defender*, " and *he alſo* was *nicknamed* the FATHER OF HIS " PEOPLE, who received the proſtituted incenſe " of praiſe, even from perſons, who, in that age, " were regarded as models of primitive ſimplicity " and virtue; now ſtripped of his gorgeous and " royal robes, long ſince reduced to the com- " mon level of mortality, is ſurveyed in his *true* " *native* light, in compariſon with whom Commo- " dus, or Nero, were gods."——Treachery No Crime, p. 4, 5, 6.

Fool.—It was once the faſhion in European courts to keep a fool for the diverſion of *kings*. A *fool* is not at preſent ſpecifically mentioned in our civil liſt although we all know that it is clogged with many *fools*, for whoſe *follies* and prodigalities, John Bull is *fooliſh* enough to pay moſt extravagantly, while he himſelf is hardly indulged with a morſel of bread to allay his hunger. The old cuſtom of retaining a *fool* and *jeſter* is not altogether obſolete at the Britiſh court. Quick, the low comedian, and the Earl of C—ſt—f—ld, are two diſtinguiſhed favourites and companions of our *wiſe* Monarch G—ge III.

Fortune,—like the ſun, makes the vileſt reptiles ſhine. The houſe of a Prime Miniſter is regarded

as

as the Temple of *Fortune*. No deity ever had ſo many *votaries*. The temple, at preſent, is in Downing-ſtreet, where myriads aſſemble to pour forth their adoration; but the WOODEN GOD is threatened to be demoliſhed; and, whenever the danger approaches, all the *votaries* will run away, and the IDOL be daſhed to pieces; ſo precarious, ſo *very* precarious, is *Fortune*.

France.—The day probably is not far diſtant, when *all the governments of Europe* will make *amende honorable* to the French Republic, and when *all the people of Europe* will invoke benedictions on it, as their ſaviour, their deliverer, in having enabled them to purge the earth of their tyrants and oppreſſors. A nation once of the moſt abject ſlaves; now a race of heroes! When liberty is to be the prize, what miracles may not be expected?

Fulſome,—Charles Fox eternally paſſing compliments in his parliamentary ſpeeches on the infamous *B—ke*. The manner in which members of both Houſes of Parliament addreſs each other. Noble Duke, Noble Lord, Right Honorable Gentleman, Learned Friend, &c. &c. &c. This language may very properly be ſtyled *fulſome*, ſince it is generally applied to the moſt unfeeling and corrupt beings of the human race.

G. *Gaming*,

G.

Gaming,—a vice originating in avarice, almoſt univerſally predominant.—The example of the great ſerves to encourage it, the lower claſſes being never very ſlow in endeavours to imitate their ſuperiors. Gaming, therefore, rages through all ranks and conditions—from the tennis-court in James's-ſtreet, to the ſkittle-alleys in St. George's-fields;—from the ſpeculating, peculating adventurer, who, at *one ſtroke* with the Miniſter, gains 50,000l. by the purchaſe of a lottery, down to the unfortunate female ſervant, who pawns to her laſt rag to enſure the number of which ſhe dreamt laſt night. It is impoſſible for a *gambler* to riſque his money ſo diſadvantageouſly as in lotteries; but they are dreſſed up in a meretricious garb, to entrap the ignorant and inexperienced.

Nothing can betray the profligacy of a miniſter more, than his everlaſting recourſe to this murderous inſtrument of revenue, this encouragement which he annually holds forth to the depravation of morals, and to the general injury of ſociety. But what ſignify the morals of the people? It is his buſineſs to corrupt them; for he knows full well, that if the people had any morals, they would ſoon *hurl him* from his *place*; for which reaſon, *gaming* and all other enormities are encouraged

which *bring in griſt to his mill,* and which have a tendency to preſerve his authority.

Gaming is an abominable vice, and always thrives in proportion to the corruption and degeneracy of a people. It was ingeniouſly obſerved by a French moraliſt, reſpecting *gamblers,*

"On commence par être dupe, on finit par être Fripon."

"We begin by being dupes, and finiſh by being knaves."

As this is too often the caſe, an honeſt man had better be content in any ſtation, than embark on the dangerous ocean of PLAY. The *French Republic* have aboliſhed lotteries, and enacted ſevere laws againſt *gaming.* But the French are *Atheiſts,* and what is *much worſe,* they are REPUBLICANS.

Garniſh.—When a poor priſoner is committed to gaol, he fares but rudely, unleſs he *tips* the turnkeys and gaoler their *garniſh,* which is the *cant* word for money on theſe occaſions. This *garniſh* produces miraculous effects; it ſtrikes off the heavieſt irons from the leg of the MURDERER; while, for want of it, the limbs of the INNOCENT are often loaded therewith. *Garniſh* is a word perfectly well underſtood in all our *courts* of law, and although rather in the *flaſh* vulgar ſtyle, it is not altogether unknown in more polite and *immaculate courts.*

For

For a further illuſtration of this word, conſult Meſſrs. Haſtings, Loughborough, Harry Dundas, Mad. Schwellenbergen, Charlotte, &c. &c.

Garter (order of the).—The pride of modern nations converts even the play-thing of an infant into an object of glory and emulation. The Engliſh triumphantly boaſt that *their Kings* never wore any *foreign* order, while many foreign Kings and eight Emperors, have been decorated with the GARTER. Virtuous exultation! But the *free* nations of antiquity were not *vain* of the *vanity* of others. The Greek and Roman commonwealths fixed their affections on different objects.

We have in England *right honourable* and *noble Garters* of various colours; but the *blue*, which, by way of preference, we call THE *Garter*, is reckoned the prettieſt; and *my Lord* will at any time give up the *green*, or the *red*, to get at the BLUE, which makes him the *happieſt* of men, and is conſidered by this GREAT Nation, as the *ultimatum* of GREATNESS: if, therefore, he be not ſpeedily preſented with a ribband for his neck, of a *coarſer grain*, we may expect to ſee our *heaven-born* Miniſter inveſted with the *Garter*. *In either caſe, he will be exalted.*

Government,—an univerſal contract, the object of which is the happineſs of a ſtate, for whoſe benefit it was formed.

Whenever the object is not attained, it is *natural, lawful*, and *right*, to alter the *government*, and the only competent judges in theſe caſes are the people themſelves, who, while they enjoy plenty, ſecurity, and freedom, will neceſſarily ſupport the ſyſtem which inſures to them thoſe bleſſings, and who, by a parity of reaſoning, will murmur and complain, and, at length, reſiſt, when they find themſelves oppreſſed by ſumptuary and ſanguinary laws, and borne down by a weight of taxation, that renders all their induſtry and labour fruitleſs.

"That *government* is beſt which the people "think ſo, and *they* not *I*, are the *natural, lawful*, "and *competent* judges of this matter." Burke's Thoughts on the Cauſe of the preſent Diſcontents.

Economy is the wiſeſt principle of all virtuous *governments*. Whenever we perceive a departure from this principle, and a nation providing luxuriouſly for myriads of penſioners and placemen, by exorbitant ſalaries, and when we hear thoſe miſſions aſſerting their *well earned* claims (which conſiſt merely in the fawning ſycophancy of courtiers) to thoſe ſalaries, boaſting of them as a reward conferred on their *ſervices* by the *beſt of princes*; (the old hackneyed language of penſioned ſlaves,) although it be *from the pockets of a ſtarving people*, and not from the *overflowing treaſures* of this BEST OF PRINCES, that the payment is extorted

torted;—when we witneſs theſe GENTRY refuſing to yield up the ſmalleſt part of their ſinecures and *douceurs* towards the expence of the war, in which they have involved thoſe who are ſuffering the moſt grievouſly and innocently from it, and when we behold the lethargy of the people, under all the bitter calamities that have been thus wantonly and barbarouſly inflicted on them, tamely ſubmitting to the provoking arrogance, and glaring falſehoods with which they are inſulted, we may ſafely ſay that both the *government* and the people have reached the acmè of degeneracy and corruption; but as evil governments, in the firſt inſtance, corrupt the morals of the nation, ſo by exceſs of their corruptions, is a nation finally regenerated. So it was in France:—ſo will it be in England.

In monarchical ſtates, the art of government generally conſiſts in taking as much money as poſſible from one claſs of citizens, in order to beſtow it on another claſs; and what *ought* to be very *extraordinary*, inſtead of taking it from the rich, to improve the condition of the poor, it is extorted from the poor, to pamper the luxuries of the rich. For proof of this aſſertion, conſult the hiſtory of our civil liſt.

There are in print many more books on government, than there are princes on the earth, yet with three or four thouſand volumes on the ſubject, kings ſtill appear mainly ignorant of their duties,

alto-

altogether unſkilled in the art of governing mankind.

The maxim in kingly governments, "that kings "can do no wrong," ſeems to be borrowed from the ſcriptures. Puffendorf obſerves that David having ſworn *not* to attempt the life of Shimei his *privy counſellor*, did *not* violate his oath, when [according to Jewiſh tradition,] he ordered his ſon Solomon *to put Shimei to death*, becauſe David had *only ſworn* that *he himſelf* would *not* kill Shimei. Puff. book IV. ch. XI. art. XIII.

Puffendorf, by approving this conduct in the *Lord's Anointed*, ſanctions an example, that will not be much to the *taſte* of PRIVY COUNSELLORS.

"Let the good of the people be the ſupreme "law." Such is the fundamental maxim of nations. But the good of the people is made to conſiſt in deſtroying their neighbours, and in ſeizing their poſſeſſions. THE RIGHTS OF WAR. Old as the world is, at this very day it would be impoſſible to point out one *government* favourable to the art of thinking, or to the improvement and delights of ſociety. The nation that attempted, and is ſtill ſtruggling to confer this benefit on mankind, is marked out by the reſt for deſtruction. *Government*, according to the preſent ſyſtem, being for the advantage of the few, to the detriment of the many.

the

the few having the *power* in their hands, are ſtraining every nerve to increaſe that *power*, and to render themſelves invincible; but the *natural* ſtrength lies in the *people*, and whenever they are rouſed to exert it, all factitious *unnatural powers* will be at once deſtroyed and buried in the duſt.

Of all *governments*, hereditary monarchies are certainly the moſt *unnatural* and prepoſterous, for, agreeably with this ſyſtem, the chances are far more probable, that a nation be governed by folly and vice, than by wiſdom and virtue, ſince it will hardly be denied, that the majority of the world is compoſed of the former. Indeed all hiſtory confirms this TRUTH.

But there is a kind of ſtupid vanity in men, that inclines them to flatter the *government* under which they are born, "though it be the moſt ſervile and "miſerable on the earth." Modern Romans are proud of St. Peter's church, and of their antique Grecian ſtatues; yet it would be better for the people, that theſe ſuperb monuments were a heap of ruins, if thereby they were to be better fed, or better cloathed; and happier, far happier would it be for humanity, and more honourable to its character, if all the treaſures of the churches were, as in France, made national property, and converted to public uſe.

All governments which have hitherto exiſted had their origin in conqueſt and terror. Their prin-

principle "le droit du plus fort," the right of the ſtrongeſt,—we have heard triumphantly boaſted the glorious republics of Greece. But what a government muſt that be which drove Ariſtides into baniſhment, and which condemned Phocion and Socrates to death! Yet theſe republics, it muſt be confeſſed, were *comparatively* excellent; far ſuperior to the *Government* of the neighbouring monarchies. The ancient republics did not underſtand the repreſentative ſyſtem.

Puffendorf, in his ſeventh book, chap. v. *promiſes* to examine, which is the beſt form of government. He tells us, "that ſeveral have pronounced in favour of monarchy, and that others, on the contrary, are furious againſt Kings; but that, for his own part, it would be FOREIGN from his ſubject, to enter into the reaſons of the latter;" and perhaps it would be wiſe in us to imitate the example of Puffendorf, and be ſilent; therefore we ſhall conclude the article on the word government, with the following allegorical fable.

"An eagle ruled over all birds throughout the whole country of Oritnia; it is true, that he had no other *right* than that of his *beak* and his *claws*; but nevertheleſs, after having provided for his own luxuries and pleaſures, he governed as well as any other *bird of prey*.——

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To

To give,—bribery and corruption. In its original ſenſe, quite out of uſe.

Gown,—a robe of innocence, when applied to the church. If a parſon ſhould inſult a citizen in the groſſeſt manner, the inſult muſt be paſſed over; his *gown* protects him. *Gown* alſo, as appertaining to lawyers, with the addition of an enormous wig, conſtitutes learning, purity and patriotiſm. It is this ſame *gown* that gives conſiſtency to verſatility, makes abuſe candour, makes egotiſm virtue, makes vanity modeſty, and gives to brutality the ſemblance of ſpirit: in ſhort, it can convert a *Rook* into a *great man*!!

Gownſman,—at Oxford and Cambridge ſignifies a daſhing young buck, who is keeping *terms* of riot, extravagance and debauchery in a college, to qualify him afterwards to appear in London with *eclat*.

Grace,—in women, generally means the extremity of affectation and unnatural contorſions. Vide Miſs Farren, the Ducheſs of R——, the divine p—— ——ſſ——s, and the ſacred C——, &c. &c. *Grace*, when in converſation applied to a duke, means *nothing*. Thus *his Grace* the Duke of Leeds, has no ſignification!

Gracious,—proud, inſolent, falſe, and contemptible.

Grandmother,—a term of reproach never to be forgiven, if applied to a lady of faſhion.

To graſp,—a never-ceaſing ariſtocratic endeavour, and the principal object in view of the members of both houſes of parliament.

Grateful,—obſolete. It is at preſent uſed for *great fool*.

Gratification,—belongs to the few, and is derived from the ſufferings of the many.

Gratis,—the King of Pruſſia's ſubſidy.

Grave,—for Britiſh troops,—Flanders and the Weſt Indies.

Greatneſs,—in its primitive ſenſe, liberty, valour, honour, virtue and benevolence; at preſent, drunkenneſs, tyranny, extortion, treachery, and arrogance.

Greedy,—George Roſe's moderation; ſixteen thouſands a year, and not ſatisfied.

Grimace,—Lord Lauderdale's patriotiſm, and Dr. Moore's candour.

Groan,—ſedition.

To grumble,—high treaſon.

Grunt,—a hog's cry; the complaint of the Swiniſh multitude, or the people's lamentation.

Gueſs,—how Pitt will be able to get through the preſent war.

Guilt,—patriotiſm and deteſtation of tyranny.

Guillotine,—an inſtrument of moſt rare and humane invention, leſſening and ſhortening the pains of death to condemned criminals; ſo called after

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the name of the inventor, who is ſaid himſelf to have died under its axe.

As it is the cuſtom to *decapitate*, and not to *hang* KINGS, there ſhould be a *guillotine* in all monarchical ſtates, that in caſe of ACCIDENT, their MAJESTIES might not be expoſed to ſuffer long and unneceſſary torture. The unfortunate Duke of Monmouth received four ſtrokes from the executioner, before his head was ſevered from the body. With the *guillotine* ſuch *miſtakes* are impoſſible; the buſineſs is at once effected; as the machine falls, ſo ſure is the head to be that inſtant taken off. But notwithſtanding its eaſy and immediate operation, it ſtrikes terror into the coward and guilty breaſt. Mr. P-wis the *Alarmiſt*, member for the county of N-th-mpt-n, has declared, that he had rather ſee ARBITRARY POWER eſtabliſhed in England, than that a GUILLOTINE ſhould make its appearance in the country. Nevertheleſs, ſeveral firſt-rate mechanics are reported to be at work, in order that the people may not be diſappointed, ſuppoſing it ſhould *enter into their heads, that they had occaſion for one*. To the French we are indebted for this diſcovery; and Europe ere long promiſes to borrow all their modern political improvements from that nation.

Gun,—an engine of deſtruction; ſo heavy, that a man

a man in England can't carry it for leſs than a hundred a year.

To guttle,—a miniſterial and aldermanic recreation.

H.

Habeas Corpus,—hitherto conſidered as the palladium of Britiſh liberty, but now, by an act of Parliament, *ſuſpended*. On account of this ſuſpenſion, Meſſrs. John Horne Tooke, Hardy, Thelwall, Joyce, Richter, and others, have for many months languiſhed in priſon, without any ſpecific charge, and without, at their firſt commitment, any proſpect of being brought to trial. If Britons can thus be treated by miniſters, what is liberty? what is deſpotiſm?

Hag,—a fury; a ſhe monſter; an ugly old woman. Madame S——nb——n; Lady Cecilia J——; Mother Hannau; Mrs. M——gue, and the Empreſs of all the Ruſſias.

Half-ſeas-over,—the moſt reſpectable ſtate of ſobriety amongſt princes and miniſters.

Halter,—the future recompence of many great men.

Happineſs,—"that ſtate in which our deſires are ſatisfied. Good fortune. Happineſs cannot be poſitively aſcertained, becauſe the various and contrary choices by which men are guided in their pur-

purſuits, prove that all perſons do not place their happineſs in the ſame thing." *Locke.* The object to which we aſpire for happineſs, often proves our bane and deſtruction. The only true happineſs reſts in virtue.

Hard-heartedneſs,—cruelty; want of compaſſion. Magiſtrates and judges acting under arbitrary governments are a perfect illuſtration of the word *hard-heartedneſs*.

Hard-heartedneſs,—the characteriſtic of the *beſt of men!*

Harlequin,—a *buffoon*. A *particular favorite* of George III.

Harlot,—the wife of a prince, declared ſo by the wiſe heads in Doctors' Commons, who can ſet aſide all religious ceremonies, and reverſe the decrees of the Almighty.

Harmony,—concord, *equality*. "The pleaſures and advantages derived from *harmony*, are "merely the effects of *equality*, good proportion, "correſpondence; ſo that *equality*, that bugbear "to ariſtocracy and kings, and correſpondence, "are the cauſes of *harmony*." *Lord Bacon.*

Harmony,—the majority of both Houſes of Parliament! The Combined Powers! The Court of Juſticiary in Scotland!

Har-

Harveſt,—the ſeaſon of reaping the fruits of the earth. A good or a bad *harveſt*, according to the conſtitution of monarchical governments, has very little effect on the price of proviſions. In the moſt plentiful ſeaſons, the price is ſtill kept up; prodigal landlords rack their tenants, and thus the people derive no benefit from the bounty of Heaven. The rich devour that *harveſt* which the poor man's labour procures.

Harveſt,—a plentiful crop of taxes well got in.

Haſte,—hurry; precipitation. This word cannot be better explained, than by a reference to the Dunkirk hero and his army at the ſiege of Dunkirk, and on ſundry other occaſions.

Haughtineſs,—our immaculate miniſter; Lord Mansfield; Lord Loughborough; and the devil.

Havock,—deſolation; ſlaughter.

——————"KINGS cry *havock*;
"Até by their ſide repeats the ſound, and lets looſe
"the dogs of war."
SHAKESPEARE.

"See! with what heat thoſe DOGS OF HELL ad-
"vance,
"To waſte and *havock* yonder world, which I
"So fair and good created."
MILTON'S PARADISE LOST, Book II.

Hazard,

Hazard,—the conqueſt of France.

Heaven.—The beſt definition of this word, is the conſcience of a virtuous man.

Heaven-born,—the moſt infamous of mankind.

Heir,—one who, according to the wiſe laws of primogeniture, is to inherit all his father's poſſeſſions, to the detriment of his other relations, although he be polluted by every vice, and they endowed with every virtue. Thus, monſters have inherited dominions, and become the ſcourge of the human race; and thus mankind will continue to be tyrannized over, and to be miſerable, till they have courage and wiſdom to unite, to ſhake off the yoke, and get rid at once of all thoſe barbarous prejudices and prepoſterous cuſtoms, that have ſo long poiſoned their exiſtence. [Swift obſerves, that heirs to *titles* and large eſtates have a *weakneſs in their eyes*, and a *tenderneſs in their conſtitution*.]

Hell,—a place of torment; where there is neither liberty of ſpeech, nor liberty of thought, nor liberty of action; where men can be impriſoned at the will of a miniſter, without ever being brought to trial; where the rich exult and riot at the expence of the poor; where vice triumphs, profligacy prevails, and war, taxes, and deſolation are the *conſolations* of the people.

Hell,

Hell,—the conſcience of a TYRANT. REX; TYRANNUS.

Hemp,—a plant with which they make *ropes*. Never did the cultivation of *hemp* deſerve more encouragement than in the year of our Lord 1794; when the horrible crimes of ariſtocracy ſeem to be preparing puniſhments that will require a vaſt conſumption of the above *ſalutary* vegetable. The *guillotine* is not yet introduced into England.

Heraldry,—a ſubſtitute for virtue, honor, and integrity.

Hereditary,—worſe and worſe. The claim of folly; the boaſt of infamy; and the pride of vice.

Hereſy,—an abjuration of nonſenſe and ſuperſtition.

Hereſy,—the rights of man, and the promulgation of truth.

Hero (Young),—a young prince, without ſenſe, without knowledge, and without virtue, who commands armies, under the direction of ſome officer of ſkill and experience.

Hero.—This word, in its literal ſenſe, ſignifies a perſon eminent for *bravery* and virtue. According to the modern reading in England, it ſignifies a young prince, from the ſtews of debauchery and exceſſive diſſipation, inveſted in an inſtant with

the

the command of numerous armies, which he directs at pleaſure, without ever expoſing his own *precious* perſon within four miles diſtance of the leaſt danger. The city of Valenciennes ſurrendered to the *valour* of the *renowned Dunkirk hero*, while it is a notorious fact, that this fame PRUDENT commander was never within five miles of the place during the whole time of the ſiege. The *heroiſm* of this *illuſtrious Chief* may be more ſeverely tried before he arrives at Paris; an expedition which he appears to have ſo *dearly* at heart. His magnanimous uncle, the Duke of Brunſwick, threatened in like manner; but neither was that veteran HERO *up to the atchievement.* Paris ſtill holds their HEROISM in mockery and defiance, notwithſtanding the brilliant and UNBOUGHT advantage obtained by the ſurrender of Landrecies.

Hanover.—From the year 1740 to 1756 it was a place not to be found in the map, *a poor, pitiful electorate;* but being the patrimonial territory and the electoral dominions of our Moſt SERENE SOVEREIGN, muſt be preſerved as a mill-ſtone about the neck of England, the ruin of our treaſury, and the grave of Britons. Thus happy are we in our German connections.

Hero,—the great Duke of York; Philip Aſtley, Eſq. of Hercules-hall, Lambeth, Marſhal Frey-

tag, Prince of Saxe-Cobourg, the Prince of Orange, and General Paoli.

Heſitation. "Intermiſſion of ſpeech." Johnſon. *Squire* Rolle and *Squire* Drake, whenever they riſe to ſpeak in the Houſe of Commons, afford a tolerable idea of *heſitation.*

Hiccius Doccius,—a cant word for a juggler in any ſtation. Juſtice Mainwaring is an *hiccius doccius.*

"An old dull fool, who told the clock
"For many years at Bridewell-dock,
"At *Weſtminſter* and HICKS'S HALL,
"And *hiccius doccius* played in all;
"Where, in all governments and times,
"He'd been both friend and foe to crimes."

HUDIBRAS.

Hideous,—the countenance of William Pitt.

Hierarchy,—an eccleſiaſtical eſtabliſhment, whoſe principles are *pomp, ſplendour,* and *revenue.* Jeſus Chriſt, the Founder of our religion, on the contrary, preached *poverty, humility, equality. Chriſtian* Biſhops delight and revel in wealth and palaces, yet, departing ſo wide from its maxims, they are inſolent enough to uphold the excellence and orthodoxy of the *Chriſtian* ſyſtem. An invention of *prieſtcraft,* which, united with *ſtatecraft,* helps to dazzle and enſlave the unhappy, deluded people.

Hint,

Hint,—inſinuation; gentle ſuggeſtion. *Hints* are often as ſignificant and expreſſive as downright plain ſpeaking, and produce the ſame effect. Sometimes indeed they fail. The combined powers have received *pretty broad* hints, how mad and deſperate it is to attempt the conqueſt of France. "But in blood they are plunged ſo deep, that, "without conſulting juſtice or humanity, they hold "it now as ſafe for themſelves to advance, as to "retire. They will take no *hint*. They have ſet "their all upon a caſt, and are reſolved to ſtand "the hazard of the die."

Hireling,—venal, corrupt, deſigning men, all thoſe who act for intereſt—John Reeves, ESQUIRE, &c. &c. &c.

To hire,—to give places, peerages and penſions.

Hiſtory,—formerly a true and juſt record of paſt tranſactions; which if executed now in the ſame manner, would be termed a libel, and call down the vengeance of the Attorney-General.

Hiſtory,—the relation of paſt events.

Hiſtoriographer,—hiſtorian, paid to conceal THE TRUTH. It ſeems the ancient deſpots had neglected this precaution, to ſave their memory from the judgment of poſterity. It is not requiſite to unite the qualities of TACITUS to be a modern hiſtoriographer, but thoſe of Dr. Johnſon, Arthur Young, &c. &c.

Holy,

Holy,—the preſent war, the ſlave trade, the pope, the Archbiſhop of Canterbury, and Biſhop Horſeley.

Honour,—a quality that will carry a patriot to Botany Bay, a vulgar prejudice: in high life it means the debauching your neighbour's wife or daughter, killing your man, and being a member of the Jockey Club, and Brookes's gaming-houſe.

Houſe,—(though your own), yet in England a place of no ſecurity, as ruffians may enter it and pillage it as they pleaſe, and drag the owner away to priſon, whenever the Miniſter thinks proper.

Humanity,—every ſpecies of violence, injuſtice and oppreſſion.

Humility,—the Marquis of Buckingham.

Hypocriſy,—the moſt thriving of all qualities.

Hypocriſy.—Hypocriſy of humanity, is the moſt odious of all hypocriſies. Can we behold without HORROR, a man who condemns a war, as iniquitous and unjuſt, take upon him the command of an expedition, diabolically criminal, the object of which was to arm citizen againſt citizen, and the child againſt his parent. When the EXECUTIONER lifts his murderous arm againſt his fellow creature, he is the inſtrument of the law. But what name can be applied to the merit of the unprincipled military ſavage, who has taken up arms in a cauſe which he admits and acknowledges to be unjuſt! *

Hypotheſis,

* Earl Moira's expedition to the coaſt of France.

Hypotheſis,—the Britiſh army marching victoriouſly to Paris.

I.

To jabber,—to talk idly, to prate without thinking, to chatter; like young Jenkinſon, Mr. Canning, Tom Steel and others.

Jacobin,—every man who dares to object to any part of the conduct of adminiſtration; every man who diſapproves of the preſent war with France; and every man who wiſhes for a parliamentary reform and an equal repreſentation of the people.

Ice,—a cold ſubſtance of which the hearts of moſt GREAT men are compoſed.

Idol,—an object of weak and ignorant adoration. Thus it is often aſſerted, that A HEAVEN-BORN miniſter is the idol of the people.

Idiot,—poor John Bull, in his preſent ſtate of degradation.

Jewel,—ſomething irreſiſtably captivating to the eyes of a pious and chaſte Queen.

Jeſter,—one who jeſts—a Jekyl.

Ignominy,—true patriotiſm, philanthropy, and incorruptibility.

Ignorance,—a committee of ſecrecy.

Ill-nature,—ariſtocracy, epiſcopacy, royalty.

To illuminate,—to darken the human underſtanding by every poſſible artifice. Thus the miniſterial

terial newſpapers of the preſent time may be ſaid to illuminate the public.

Immediately,—in miniſterial language, ſignifies ſome years hence, or perhaps never.

Imminent,—the dangers which threaten ariſtocracy.

Immoderate,—the national debt, taxes, tythes, and ariſtocratic inſolence.

Immutable,—Mr. Pitt and his party; the ſyſtem of ſpies and informers; the loyalty of peers, placemen and penſioners.

Implacable,—all the enemies of liberty.

Impiety,—a faſt appointed to be obſerved, for the purpoſe of inducing the Supreme Being to favor our exertions towards the exterminating of twenty-five millions of the French.

Impertinent,—to paſs a lord without bowing, or to look at miniſters with a ſmile.

Impoſſibility,—for an Engliſhman to get promotion on the mere ſcore of merit, without intereſt.

Importance,—a few yards of ribband ſtrung acroſs the ſhoulders.

Impreſs,—to take a man by force from his own home and the boſom of his family, and compel him to fight for his King and Country.

Impriſonment,—miniſterial argument, or an anſwer to all complaints.

Improbable,

Improbable,—the Duke of York's march to Paris with his army.

Incomprehenſible,—miniſterial operations, Biſhop Horſeley's holineſs, and Lord Loughborough's diſintereſtedneſs.

Independence,—the Duke of Portland, Mr. Wyndham, Edmund Burke, and other FRIENDS of their country.

Independent,—(freeholder) one who, on every election for members of parliament, ſacrifices his conſcience to his convenience, ſets up his dear country, and his darling freedom to the beſt bidder, yet impudently finds fault with his repreſentative, for following ſo laudable an example, nor ſuffers any body to be a ſcoundrel, without reproach, but himſelf.

Infatuation,—is the ſtate of a nation when all the abuſes of its government ſeem to conſtitute its pride, when it glories in its ſhame, and exalts to the ſkies the very men who have undermined its conſtitution, and reduced the people to the moſt abject ſlavery.

Innovation,—a term applied to every ſpecies of improvement, and particularly dreaded by corrupt rulers, as well as by all placemen and penſioners.

Inquiry,—ſedition, a crime of the firſt magnitude, and which is to be puniſhed by *fine*, impriſonment, and pillory.

Inſatiable,

Infatiable,—ariſtocratic avarice of power, wealth, and titles.

Inſenſibility,—thoſe unfortunate military machines, who ſuffer themſelves to be flogged, half ſtarved, and ſhot at, for the ſake of glory, and ſixpence *per diem*.

To inſnare,—to enliſt men for his Majeſty's ſervice, by decoying them into houſes of ill-fame, then by beating them, and by every ſpecies of cruelty forcing them to accept a ſhilling.

Inſolence,—the treaſury bench, St. Stephen's.

Ireland,—(the people of) a noble and ſpirited nation, inviolably attached to us, by every tie of friendſhip and eſteem, and who, on every occaſion, hazard both their lives and fortunes in our defence; yet to whom we conſtantly make ſuch juſt and grateful returns, as to omit no opportunity (however illegal and arbitrary) of beggaring them, though the ruin of their intereſt lays a manifeſt foundation for the deſtruction of our own.

Irony,—a mode of ſpeech, in which the meaning is contrary to the word; as Pitt is a great and worthy character; Wyndham a true lover of his country; the Duke of Portland a wiſe and independent patriot; Edmund Burke a man of the moſt virtuous conſiſtency.

Juſtice and impartiality,—a captain's commiſſion to a child not ten years old, while many a wounded

wounded veteran who have ventured their lives in the ſervice of their country are *periſhing through want.*

Juſtice,—obſolete.

K.

To kidnap,—to recruit ſoldiers for his majeſty's ſervice by deluſion, and by inveigling them into houſes of ill-fame, where, ſhould the poor wretches ſo trepanned make reſiſtance, or refuſe to receive the proffered ſhilling of the *nominal* captain who attends there, they are ſure to be plundered and beaten, if not killed.

King,—from the Saxon word Kuening, or Kuyning, is but the abbreviation of cunning or crafty, the uſual diſtinction and epithet for knaves. According to SWIFT, a *king* ought to be nothing but a SCARE-CROW placed in the midſt of the fields to DEFEND the corn; inſtead of which they have almoſt ever been the WILD BEASTS which DEVOUR it.

King,—the chief magiſtrate of a ſtate, generally hereditary. Kings were held in utter deteſtation by the ancient Romans during the time of the Republic; and they are in like manner execrated by the modern French. A million a year ſterling is a mere trifle to ſupport a king, who is perhaps ſeldom ſeen, and leaves all the trouble of

governing to his miniſters, who frequently, under the ſanction of his authority, plunder the People without mercy, and involve them in ſanguinary and unneceſſary wars. Kingcraft ſeems every where to be now upon the decline, or, in other words, "*Kings are ripe!*" The chief excellence however in an Engliſhman's character at this time is loyalty, i. e. royalty, or a love for kings!!!

King (infallibility of the).—By the expreſs declaration of our laws, an Engliſh prince is a piece of royal infallibility, incapable of doing wrong. The poſition that a king can do no wrong, muſt either tax the Engliſh nation with great injuſtice, or great inconſiſtency. If a king can do no wrong, why was king James the Second baniſhed? and if a king can do wrong, why the plague are we conſtantly affirming that he cannot? Either way we ſtand ſelf-condemned; and if we are not ſet down as a nation of ſcoundrels, we muſt think ourſelves pretty eaſy under the appellation of fools.

SWIFT.

King (diſaffection to the),—whatever points out the grievances of the People, and endeavors to remove a weak and wicked miniſter.

To kiſs (the breech of perſons in power),—a ſure and ſpeedy way to get preferment.

Knight,

Knight,—a ſtrange ſort of an animal into which the king ſometimes transforms a man; thus Sir Watkin Lewes, Sir James Saunderſon, Sir Jeffrey Dunſtan, and Sir Sidney Smith, are knights.

Knowing,—is applied to being acquainted with every ſpecies of ariſtocratic foppery and vice.

L

Labour,—the occupation of the Swiniſh Multitude, who are kept to it twelve hours a day, though it can hardly procure ſubſiſtence for a wife and family, as, conſidering the preſent enormous taxes, ſix or ſeven ſhillings a week is ſcarce ſufficient to provide bread for one. This ſame labour alſo is held in the utmoſt contempt by the uſeleſs great, though at the ſame time they derive all their luxury and excluſive advantages from the exertions of the induſtrious poor. A hard-working man and a poor devil are ſynonimous terms in the language of Ariſtocracy.

Lady,—the wife of any *titled* man; it is ſuppoſed to mean ſomething more than woman. To call a *lady*, WOMAN, would be the higheſt inſult!!!

To lament,—the portion of the inferior orders of ſociety; who, however, are told, in compaſſion to their preſent ſufferings, that their reward and happineſs is to come hereafter.

Laſh,—in the plural, is applied to ſoldiers who commit faults; ſeven hundred or a thouſand laſhes with a cat-o'-ninetails being frequently beſtowed upon them by way of diſcipline, and to ſtrengthen their loyalty.

To laviſh,—to ſpend money like a prince, at the national expence.

Laviſhneſs,—folly in an individual, but robbery and peculation in a prince. Bleſſed be God, *our* princes have not THIS SIN to anſwer for among their many!!!

Laureat,—a man paid by a king to write odes in his praiſe.

Law,—a very expenſive commodity, rather more advantageous to the rich and proſperous, than to the poor and wretched.

Lawn,—when cut into an immenſe pair of pudding-ſleeves, denotes *ſanctity* and wealth; it is an outward and viſible ſign of an inward and ſpiritual grace; it is the glory of the church.

Laws (agreeable to the Conſtitution),—acts which are paſſed by miniſterial influence, and have an immediate tendency to incroach upon the freedom and property of the ſubject.

Laws (tranſgreſſion of the),—an exertion of that natural right which every man has to a hare or a partridge belonging to his own grounds, and

which

which deſtroy both his corn and graſs, by the authority of Parliament.

Lazineſs,—nobility, gentility, epiſcopacy.

Leveller,—the man who wiſhes to behold the GLORY OF THE LAWS march horizontally on the heads of all mankind.

ABBE RAYNAL.

Liable (to be ſent to Botany Bay, or be hanged, drawn, and quartered),—all perſons who find fault with the preſent government, or exert themſelves to procure a Parliamentary Reform.

Libation,—a miniſterial offering to the proſperity of Old England.

Liberty and Property,—an indiſpenſible neceſſity of keeping game for other people to kill, with pains and penalties of the moſt arbitrary kind, ſhould we think of appropriating the minuteſt article to the uſe of our own families.

Lie,—a gracious ſpeech! a falſehood.

Thou lieſt, abhorred Tyrant, with my ſword
I'll prove the *lie* thou ſpeakeſt.

SHAKESPEARE'S MACBETH.

Life,—is a ſtate of exiſtence which is to be ſacrificed by the *lower* orders of ſociety whenever kings and miniſters think proper—witneſs the reeking plains of Flanders.

Light,

Light,—in Great Britain a taxable commodity.

Loaves and Fiſhes,—the great objects of ariſtocratic contention, the diſpoſal of which conſtitutes the chief merit of a heaven-born miniſter.

Lord,—a creature made by a king, and which cannot be defined.

Lordling,—a little lord; a lord Montfort; a lord Valletort.

To lordlings proud I tune my lay,
Who feaſt in bow'r or hall,
Tho' dukes they be, to dukes I ſay,
That pride will have a fall.

SWIFT.

Lords (of the ocean),—the ſenſible and ſpirited people of Great Britain, who have a naval force conſiderably ſuperior to all the other ſtates of Europe put together, yet ſervilely do homage to a neſt of African pirates, and pay a yearly tribute to a ſet of robbers, whom they ought to root out and extirpate from the face of the earth; a much more noble act than the extirpation of the French people.

Loyaliſt,—a placeman; a penſioner; a lord; a biſhop; a rich man; an Edmund Burke; an Arthur Young; and a Mr. Reeves.

Loy-

Loyalty,—to hallow in a public theatre for the ſong of God ſave the King! to praiſe the preſent *glorious*, *juſt*, and *neceſſary war!* and to oppoſe every ſpecies of reform.

Loyalty (true),—extends to one's country as well as to the prince; and to oppoſe tyranny is no breach of *loyalty*, but an eſſential branch of it. LOYALTY (as the very word imports) is ſuch an attachment to both king and people, as is founded on the laws; and a hair's-breadth beyond law, *true loyalty* does not go.

AUG. TOPLADY.

Luxury, — profuſion, debauchery; Carlton-Houſe.

M

Madneſs,—in political life, an over-heated brain with diſappointed ambition. It has lately appeared in diſtempered ravings againſt the French, in vehement geſticulation, in throwing down a dagger in the midſt of an intemperate ſpeech, and in writing books full of obſcurity and myſticiſm, filled with extravagant fictions and falſe rhetoric. The caſe of one Edmund Burke, who has been lately afflicted with this diſeaſe, will illuſtrate the ordinary phænomena of this mania. See the liſt of patients,

tients, moſt of them incurables, in the hiſtory of St. Stephen's Hoſpital.

'Tis the time's plague when madmen lead the blind.
SHAKESPEARE.

Magna Charta,—an idle word, IDLY made uſe of by the populace, ſignifying a natural right of being governed by juſt laws, equally diſtributed, which they conſtantly ſuffer to be trampled on, and an inherent claim to the poſſeſſion of thoſe privileges which they have neither ſenſe or ſpirit enough to poſſeſs.

Majeſty.—This word once ſignified greatneſs of mind; but ſince it has been uſed as a title for kings, it has of courſe acquired a contrary interpretation. It is indiſcriminately applied to a Trajan and a Louis; a Harry the Fourth of France and a George the Third of England.

Majority,—the cattle belonging to the miniſtry; or, in other words, a ſet of men whoſe buſineſs it is to plunder the nation, under pretext of repreſenting it. The greater part of them, during a debate, are lounging about the lobbies, or dining at Beverley's. When the harangues are over, they are ſummoned by their keeper, and ranged in the order in which he wiſhes them to be placed. Some of them are in a profound ſleep at their own houſes when they are obliged to attend a diviſion upon

upon war and peace, or ſome other ſolemn and important queſtion; and, having performed their legiſlative functions, with unbuttoned breeches and ungartered hoſe, they return as expeditiouſly as poſſible to their beds. But there are always ſome who ſit in the Houſe to utter "hear him," as loud as they can bawl, when the miniſter or Lord Mornington is making a drowſy ſpeech. This tribe has been augmented ſince the riſe of the new ſect of Alarmiſts. See *Alarmiſts*.

Malcontent,—a hog that is ſhut out of its ſtye on a froſty night, and who grunts to be let in.

Malcontents,—the greater part of this nation; conſiſting of the laborious poor, from whom the earnings of impoveriſhed induſtry are ſqueezed and torn, for the ſupport of our happy Conſtitution, the pride of the world! the envy of ſurrounding nations! &c. &c.

Malefactors,—either in Parliament, or on the highway. The former are ſuppoſed to belong to a more dignified claſs than the latter. The difference in their fortunes is very great; the one claſs is elevated to places at court, and rewarded with penſions; the other is elevated to the gibbet, and rewarded with a rope.

Malevolence,—a new figure of rhetoric, introduced by Mr. Pitt into his ſpeeches.

Man,—a degenerate, degraded animal; the victim of kings, prieſts, and courtiers. Born to be free, yet content to be a ſlave. *Homo eſt duplex animal*, ſay the old ſchool-men. When he is independent and free, he is the nobleſt work of the creation, the image of his Maker; but when he is a ſubject to monarchs, and duped by their miniſters, he is the vileſt wretch that crawls upon the earth. When he ſtarts from oppreſſion, and breaks his chain, he preſents an awful and ſublime ſpectacle, on which the gods might look with pleaſure; but ſinking into ignorance and ſlavery, he is the ſcorn, the diſgrace, and the deriſion of every claſs of animated beings.

Manage,—to hood-wink and deceive. "Let "us alone, and we will manage JOHN BULL, I'll "warrant you."

SWIFT's Miſcellanies. Hiſt. of John Bull.

Mangy,—applied to dogs infected with the mange; and metaphorically to the Houſe of Commons.

Manifeſto,—a kind of compoſition in which bullying generals and lying miniſters excel. The Duke of Brunſwick threatened to put all the Pariſians to fire and the ſword; and he gave the French notice of it by means of his celebrated manifeſto. But, owing probably to the badneſs of the roads, as well

well as other unavoidable accidents, his Serene Highneſs, after having proceeded part of the way, was under the neceſſity of poſtponing his journey.

Manifeſto,—an aſſemblage of lies and deceit, uſed by crowned villains and their military ſlaves to juſtify their uſurpations, injuſtice, and treachery. That which was publiſhed by the duke of Brunſwick, in the names of the Emperor and the King of Pruſſia, exceeds by far every thing of the kind. If the ancient chiefs of the HUNS and VANDALS had known how to write, they would have preceded their invaſions by manifeſtos leſs barbarous and inhuman, and leſs abſurd.

Manufacturers,—according to the definition of the miniſter, a diſcontented ſet of men, who, being infected with ſedition and Jacobiniſm, clamor againſt a juſt and neceſſary war, becauſe it deprives them of their trade, and ſtarves their families!

March,—a military movement; at ſome times quicker than others. When the Duke of York marched from Dunkirk, the pace of his army was what the coachmen would call "the long trot."

Market,—of two kinds; 1. ſuch as that in Covent-Garden; 2. ſuch as that in the Houſe of Commons. In the one are ſold fruit, vegetables, &c. in the other, men, conſciences, integrity, and other articles of ſmall value.

Martyr (a bleſſed),—a perjured prince, who broke his coronation oath in the moſt material of all points; governed without a Parliament; impriſoned his ſubjects for refuſing to lend him money; commenced a falſe, villainous proſecution for high treaſon againſt a moſt deſerving nobleman (the Earl of Briſtol); reduced his people to the dreadful neceſſity of taking up arms in their own defence; and, by his ſhameful diſſimulation when he was about to be reſtored, left it utterly impoſſible to confide in his honor, his humanity, or his oath, but drove the principal officers of the adverſe party, in their own defence, to ſit in trial upon, and ſentence him to death. Truly, a very bleſſed martyr! Had this prince been a private man, who would have dared to ſay a word in his defence?

Maſk (of religion),—worn by Sir Richard Hill, Thornton, and Wilberforce.

Mercy (of the law),—ſee the ſentences of Muir, Palmer, &c. Concealing the murderers of young Allen, in St. George's Fields; the pardon of Balf and Macquirk for the murder of Mr. Clark at Brentford, becauſe he polled againſt the miniſterial leech; pardoning the two Kennedys, becauſe their ſiſter was a proſtitute to a pampered titled ſlave.

Merit,—out of faſhion at court; an obſolete word; and when met ſeldom rewarded, and almoſt univerſally ſhunned.

Metaphyſics,—a confuſion of the brain; Mr. Wyndham is a metaphyſician.

Military profeſſion,—the firſt of all profeſſions in a free country, but the moſt deſpicable one in all that are otherwiſe.

Million,—a ſmall numerical ſign in political calculation. Thus, to give the king of Sardinia twenty-five millions ſterling is to give merely a trifle, to the ſupport of the *juſt* and *neceſſary war!* To talk of extirpating twenty-five millions of Frenchmen is to talk of a very eaſy and practicable experiment.

Minion,—a courtier; a buffoon; a dependant; H——y D——s; J——n, &c.

The drowſy Tyrant, by his minions led,
Devotes to kingly rage the patriot head.

SWIFT.

Miniſter,—a word that comprehends all that imagination can conceive of the corrupt, the treacherous, the cruel, the vindictive, and the oppreſſive; all that is calculated to make human nature hang down its head with ſorrow and with ſhame. Miniſters, as Bolingbroke calls them, "are

"the

" the corrupt engroſſers of delegated authority." They muſt be ſervile, and compliant with every humor and caprice of the ſovereign, and they muſt learn to deſpiſe the rights, and undermine the privileges, of the People. If they can do this, as Pitt has done, after having cajoled them with deluſive promiſes and expectations, they ſtand a ſurer chance of obtaining the royal patronage and favor; and to add cruelty to perfidy, arrogance to oppreſſion, and inſolence to folly, is the poliſhed perfection of the miniſterial character. Walpole was once thought to be too corrupt for a miniſter; but were ſuch a man as Walpole to ſucceed Pitt, the utmoſt corruption of which Walpole was capable would be innocence and purity itſelf, compared to the black and deteſtable policy, the tricks, the baſeneſs, and the low cunning, of his predeceſſor.

Miniſter.—I do not know how it is, but I never liked a miniſter in all my days. Our friends Oxford and Bolingbroke I had a ſincere value for in their private ſtations, but in their public capacities I looked upon them both as little better than a couple of raſcals. In fact, I believe it impoſſible for any miniſter to be an honeſt man: there are fifty thouſand trap-doors, from the very nature of

his

his office, in which it is next to impoſſible but his integrity muſt tumble. All *miniſters*, as well as all prieſts, are the ſame.

SWIFT to POPE.

Mitre,—an emblem of ſervility, ſuperſtition, and bigotry. See *Biſhops*.

Mob (Church and King),—a ſpecies of regular militia, kept in pay by the miniſtry, for the protection of property againſt Levellers and Republicans. Some writers ſuppoſe that they are a conſtituted tribunal, to take a ſort of ſummary cognizance on Jacobines, Diſſenters, and Preſbyterians; and that they form an important part of our happy Conſtitution. They were very ſerviceable at Birmingham, Mancheſter, and other places; and they are, without doubt, the moſt loyal portion of his Majeſty's ſubjects.

Monarch,—a word which in a few years is likely to be obſolete. It ſignifies a man, who is begotten by another man, to rule over millions of his fellow-creatures; to trample upon their necks, and to build his own aggrandiſement on the miſery and degradation of his ſubjects. They are always the moſt unhappy and miſerable men of the community; and at the ſame time the weakeſt, and the moſt wicked. The office is growing into diſre-

pute,

pute, and mankind are daily seeing the inconvenience and folly of keeping up an humbug, which is at once ridiculous and pernicious, oppressive and contemptible. We have allowed them for a considerable time "to monarchise, be feared, and "kill with looks;" but their hour is expired, and the delusion is over. In a short period of time, the nurse, or the parent, will use the term as a bugbear for their children: "Hush, you naughty "child, the monarch is coming!" *Sic transit gloria mundi!!!* See *Wars, Corruption,* &c.

Monarchy.—Though *monarchies* may differ a good deal, kings differ very little. Those who are absolute desire to continue so; and those who are not endeavor to become so: hence the same maxims in all courts.

CHESTERFIELD.

Multitude,—all swine, according to the natural history of kings and nobles.

Multitude (Swinish),—vid. *People.*

Murder,—see *War,* &c. &c.

My (pronoun),—possessive, if expressing the property; as when we say, MY PEOPLE! *my horse;* MY KINGDOM! *my lands.*

Nab.

N

Nab.—To nab a cull is a modern vulgar, though technical term, in the new-invented ſyſtem of crimping, ſignifying, to kidnap for the military ſervice any young man who is imprudent enough after dark to frequent the infernal ſtews and brothel-houſes, with which the *well-policed* metropolis abounds.

Nadir (of adverſity),—in the political world, means that miſerable ſtate we have been in ever ſince the year 1760, anterior to which period we were comparatively in the *zenith of proſperity*.

Nænia,—the goddeſs of funerals. The laſt funeral ſhe attended was at the death of Liberty. She died unlamented; and Mr. Burke was the undertaker employed.

Naiſſant,—in political heraldry, is applied to a Tyrant's head, which is ſeen iſſuing out of the midſt of Britannia's coat of arms. Under it is G. R.

Nakedneſs of the Land,—to be ſeen to great advantage any where in Great Britain, eſpecially in work-houſes, houſes of induſtry, and in all manufacturing towns ſince the war. "To ſee the "nakedneſs of the land art thou come."

HOLY BIBLE.

Name,—when applied to *great* men, means fame, renown. Thus George III. and Dionyſius, Burke and Thomas Paine, Pitt and Robeſpierre, Biſhop Horſley and Biſhop Bonner, have all got names.

Nameleſs,—the good deeds of George, Pitt, Dundas, and their myrmidons the clergy.

Nap,—a political ſlumber, which John Bull is continually afflicted with.

Narcotic,—producing torpor and inaction. Oppreſſive proclamations, gold duſt, and leaden bullets, are very ſtrong narcotics, according to the new political pharmacopœia.

Narrow-minded,—ſee *Houſe of Hanover*.

Nation,—a collective term, arbitrarily uſed for a ſmall number of people, who, againſt the conſent of a large number, agree to ſubmit themſelves and their poſterity for ever, to the unlimited and uncontrouled tyranny of one man.

National Debt,—three hundred and thirty-one millions of pounds ſterling, which is increaſing every day, and with it, as we are told, our happineſs and proſperity. To give ſome idea of this ſum, if it was laid down in guineas cloſe together in a line, it would extend upwards of ſix thouſand miles in length. If it was laid down in ſhillings it would extend upwards of five times round the world, and would require ſeventy thouſand horſes

to

to draw it, at the rate of fifteen hundred weight each horſe.

Natural Enemies (to England),—a nation that governs itſelf without a king, upon the principles of honor, virtue, and eternal juſtice.

Nave of a wheel,—the moſt eſſential parts of the political wheel. Thus the King, Lords, and Commons, are all *naves*.

Navy,—a floating hell, conſiſting of an aſſembly of huge, unwieldy, wooden caſtles, well ſtored with artillery, gun-powder, chain ſhot, cannon balls, grape-ſhot, bombs, hand-grenades, ſlugs, leaden bullets, ſharp-angled pieces of iron, flints, glaſs, old ruſty nails, ſalt-petre, brimſtone, combuſtible canniſters, and every engine of deſtruction that will do execution. Moſt of the ſailors who conduct and manage theſe uſeful machines, are torn by force from their wives and families, to aſſiſt monarchs in executing this only and univerſal object of their whole lives, viz. the extermination of the human ſpecies.

Nebuchadnezzar.—He was an hirſute king, and, like other brute beaſts, ate graſs and potatoes, whence the name of potentate (vide Lemon). It is thought by phyſiologiſts, that it would greatly conduce to the welfare of his people, if the king of *Georgia* was turned out to graſs before the meeting of every ſeſſion of Parliament.

Neceſſary War,—a war carried on by kings againſt the liberty and happineſs of mankind.

Neck,—that ſlender part that is ſituated between the head and trunk of the body, on which the gentle axe, and gentler guillotine, glided acroſs, and produced a *ſolution of continuity*, in the perſons of the Tyrants Charles the Firſt and Louis the Laſt.

> " Hear it not, *Duncan*, for it is a knell
> " That ſummons *thee* to heaven or to hell."
>
> MACBETH.

Necromancer,—Mr. Pitt, who, by means of charms and ſpells, and his opiate wand, conjures up the Houſe of Commons and the Privy Council to his opinions. For many years, by the force of his incantations, he kept Liberty bound up in a little bottle, containing a ſolution of gold in the *ſudorous acid*, extracted from the brows of the laboring poor. This bottle was kept in the Treaſury; and Mr. Windham, going there one day, very thirſty, haſtily opened the bottle for a draught of this precious *aqua-vitæ*. The goddeſs immediately eſcaped and fled to France, on the 14th of July, 1789, where ſhe has taken up a perennial abode, and never means to reviſit theſe inhoſpitable ſhores.

Needy,

Needy,—the virtuous, the honeſt, the induſtrious, and the uncorrupt part of the community.

Ne exeat regno,—In deſpotic countries this is a writ to reſtrain thoſe who are oppreſſed from leaving the kingdom. This is one of thoſe arbitrary meaſures that none but a Tyrant would make uſe of, and none but a baſe-born abject people would ſubmit to.

Nefaſti dies,—thoſe days wherein it is not allowed to adminiſter juſtice. This has been the caſe ever ſince Kenyon preſided in the court of King's Bench.

Negociation,—a treaty or truce between two royal butchers who are at war with each other, to ſuſpend hoſtilities, until the moſt expeditious of them have recruited his ſtrength with men, ſhips, arms, and ammunition enough to renew the maſſacre with freſh vigor of brutality.

Negro,—a black beaſt of the Mammalia claſs, with flat noſe, thick lips, woolly head, and ivory teeth, and with a face ſomewhat reſembling the human. He is a biped, but clearly not a human being, as he is neither a Chriſtian, nor can he talk Engliſh. This animal is very uſeful in our ſettlements in the Weſt Indies, and admirably ſupplies the place of horſes, aſſes, mules, and oxen, in cultivating the produce of thoſe inclement iſlands. The fleſh of their young is very white and tender when

when fricaſeed, which the planters in general prefer, for delicacy of flavor, to that of the adults, which is rather tough and fibrous, from exceſs of labor and coarſe diet.

Neighborly,—to ſubſidize Pruſſia, Holland, Auſtria, and the king of Sardinia. To give ſlavery to the Poles, and to exterminate the French.

Nem. Con.—is applied when a motion or bill paſſes unanimouſly, and there cannot be found one honeſt man to ſtem the torrent of oppreſſion, which flows from a royal ſource, through the muddy, polluted channel of an arrogant miniſter.

Nero,—a king. During the American War, there was publiſhed a caricature print of a reigning Tyrant, in the habit of a Sultan. Behold the man! The name of Nero has been proverbially applied to him, in common with other Tyrants.

Neſt-egg,—a ſnug ſinecure place under Government, capable of improvement by extortion and fraud; ſuch as Admiral of the Cinque Ports, 4000*l.* a year, Keeper of the King's Hawks, 1374*l.* a year, &c. &c. &c. too tedious and too diſgraceful to mention.

Nethermoſt Hell,—the country ſeat of Loughborough, Dundas, Pitt, and the whole crew of raſcals round the throne.

New

Neutral Powers,—thoſe ſtates which do not perſonally enter the theatre of war, but which promote this infernal trade by ſecret plots, machinations and conſpiracies. See the hiſtory of the reign of George the Laſt; "What! ſtab a man in "the dark! Oh! villain, villain!"

New-fangled doctrines,—thoſe which have a tendency to promote virtue, happineſs, and juſtice, to an oppreſſed and miſerable people.

Newgate,—the Engliſh Baſtille. A large handſome ſtone building, elegantly fitted up for the reception of lords and pick-pockets, phyſicians and ſtrumpets, honeſt citizens and foot-pads, Jacobites and Jacobines, who form the bulk of the nation, under the name of Diſſenters and Anti-Miniſterialiſts.

"Clauſi in tenebris cum mærore & luctu, morte "graviorum, vitam exigunt."

"Yet think us not of ſoul ſo tame,
"Which no *repeated* wrongs inflame."

Newſpapers,—journals, for the moſt part, under the immediate patronage and direction of the miniſter. It has been computed that about 1000*l.* a year will buy up a paper; the editor of which, for this conſideration, is bound in a contract to calumniate indiſcriminately the whole nation, viz. the Friends of Liberty, by the name of Levellers; and

and the King, Lords, and Commons, and all the friends of the miniſter, by the name of Patriots and honeſt men.

Nick (Old),—a cloven-footed, three-tailed, 'pert, prim, pleader of the Northern race,' who preſides in the Tartarus of England—the Chancery.

Nick-name,—to call the king, ſapiens; the judges, probi; and the biſhops, literati.

Niggard,—a king who has defrauded his needy and ſtarving ſubjects of nine millions of pounds ſterling. "Mercy on us, Mr. Guelph, where do "you expect to go to when you die?"

Nim the Cits,—a technical term among crimps. Vide *Nab the Cull*.

Ninny,—one of the names of John Bull.

No, no!—echoed from the Treaſury Bench in the Houſe, and ſometimes hear, hear! to confuſe or drown the voice of any ſpeaker who is guilty of uttering ſome unwelcome truths in the hearing of the people in the gallery.

Nobility,—a titled order of men, ſo called for their hereditary profligacy of manners, abandoned principles, and infernal depravity. Collect, if you can, in one human form, the aſſociations of inſolence, ignorance, pride, ignoble ambition, meanneſs of the baſeſt kind, ſordid viciouſneſs, and every thing which is diſhonorable, loathſome, and depraved,

depraved, and you may form ſome faint idea of a modern nobleman.

Nobility.—Acquired *nobility* is a diſeaſe which is made to paſs in the blood. "The *nobility*, which "is and always will be the nurſery and hot-bed of "the ſatellites of Deſpotiſm, has found in its crimes "its own puniſhment."

MIRABEAU.

Nobility (privileges of the).—There was a time when the German lords reckoned amongſt their privileges, that of robbery on the highways of their own territory. In Scotland they had a right to enjoy the firſt fruits of all maidens. Every where the lords ſold the bondmen, or villains, as they did animals, with the field where they lived, and which they cultivated. The feudal ſervitude ſtill exiſts in Ruſſia, Poland, Germany, and Hungary. And there were conſiderable reliques of the feudal ſyſtem in France; and there ſtill remains ſome particles in almoſt every ſtate in Europe. Nothing has degraded and debaſed the human ſpecies ſo much as *Feudal Tyranny;* and what remains of this moſt dreadful plague, is what *Mr. Burke* calls THE CORINTHIAN CAPITAL OF POLISHED SOCIETY.

Nobleman,—one that wiſhes you ſhould ſeek in the roots for the fruit which ſhould be found on the branches.

Nod,—a quick declination of the head, by which the miniſter *perſuades* the Houſe of Commons to a concurrence with him in opinion.

Noli me tangere, Touch me not,—the motto to Pitt's coat of arms.

Nominative caſe,—the firſt caſe of declinable nouns. HARRIS.

George and Pitt are nominatives, becauſe they are both in the *firſt* caſe, and both *declinable*; but, they are nominatives *abſolute*.

Non-conformiſts,—all thoſe factious and evil-diſpoſed perſons who reſiſt "the Oppreſſor's "wrong," and will not conform to a ſyſtem of intolerance and injuſtice. "Coſtoro hanno un "animo in Piazza, & uno in Palazzo."

Nonjurors,—thoſe who fooliſhly ſcruple to ſwear damnation to themſelves. See *Papiſts*.

Nonplus,—the ſtate of Pitt's mind when ſober, and on the opening of the budget.

Nooſe,—a running knot, which is capable of fitting necks of all ſizes. Very convenient for the People to have by them when ſummary juſtice is adminiſtered to wicked kings and corrupt miniſters.

Nootka Sound,—famous for the produce of a few cat-ſkins, which we quarrelled about with the Spaniards. But happily for this country, our able miniſter

miniſter prevented a war by an armament which coſt only four millions! "Incidit in Scyllam cupiens vitare Charybdim."

Noſe,—a cartilaginous protuberance in the human face, to which (in Parliament men) is fixed a ſmall wire, for the accommodation of the miniſter, to guide them at his pleaſure.

Notes (Bank),—ſmall ſlips of thin, ſilky paper, on which are engraved ſtrong and forcible arguments in favor of arbitrary power. They have been much uſed of late, and poſſeſs wonderful powers of conviction. It is death, however, for the Swiniſh Multitude to *take off* theſe arguments.

Novitiate,—the time in which the rudiments of corruption are learned; exemplified in young Jenkinſon and young Canning.

Nuiſance,—vide *the Clergy*.

Numſkulls,—Judge Aſhhurſt, Judge Rook, Garrow, and the Dunkirk Hero.

Nuncio,—a meſſenger from the army to inform us how far our troops have retreated, and how many victims are left unſacrificed, but ready for killing.

Nurſery,—the court, for rogues and thieves, pimps and paraſites.

O

Obedience,—that obſequiouſneſs and blind ſubmiſſion which in countries on the decline of freedom men in power demand from the People. When Paul le Meſurier demanded (according to the ancient cuſtom of his nation) houſekeepers to impriſon their lodgers, he demanded *political obedience.*

Obedience (paſſive).—To put your perſons in priſon, your necks in the halter, and ſuffer yourſelves to be ſent from your country, to fight and be butchered *againſt your wills, but according to the will of your Tyrant*, and pay heavy taxes for all this ABUSE, without murmuring, is PASSIVE OBEDIENCE in reality.

Œconomy,—a pitiful manner of furniſhing the royal kitchen, and a profuſe method of expending the money of the nation.

One.—Among men you ſee the ninety and nine toiling to gather a heap of ſuperfluities for ONE, getting nothing for themſelves all the while but a little of the coarſeſt of the proviſions which their own labor produces; and this ONE too, oftentimes the feebleſt and worſt of the whole ſet, a *child*, a *woman*, a *madman*, or a *fool*; looking quietly on, while they ſee the fruit of all their labor ſpent or ſpoiled; and if one of them take or touch a particle

ticle of it, the others join againſt and hang him for the theft. Vide *King*.

ARCH. PALEY.

Oppoſition.—It is ſaid that in England there is *oppoſition* to every thing except Shakeſpeare; but ſhortly we may likewiſe except the *Government*.

Oppoſition,—a ſet of men leagued to thwart the meaſures of the reigning miniſter; contriving falſe ſtandards of popular freedom to the nation, and then deceiving them; pretending to ſacrifice their intereſt to the People's good, but in fact *ſacrificing* nothing but *principles* and *veracity*. The nation ought, in golden letters, to place before their eyes the fable of the lark and her young ones.

Orator,—in the preſent age, the member with ſtrong lungs, aſſiſted by an extenſive memory, retailing *ſentences* of Cicero *by inch of candle* in St. Stephen's Chapel. "*Happy the man who hath his "quiver full of them.*"

Orgies,—the Bacchanalian repaſt of Billy the Tory, and Scotch Harry, during receſs of buſineſs; and of infinite uſe to ſecure them from French Atheiſm.

Orthodoxy,—the adherence to thoſe tenets and dogmas by which the animal is enabled, by patronage, corruption, and influence, to extend his

views

views from the country church to the ſummit of the cathedral.

Oſtentation,—the art of ſecuring attention by blue ribbands, embroidered garters, journeys to St. Paul's, and Weymouth excurſions.

Overſight,—the retreat of able generals from before the walls and battlements of Dunkirk; of experienced commanders from Tournay; and *brave patriots* from Toulon!

Overtures of Peace.—Hiſtory has delivered to us the quarrels of potentates, and the vices of monarchs; it hath informed us of the mean arts uſed by princes, when war has no longer become practicable, either from the emptineſs of the treaſury, or from the remonſtrance of their ſubjects. At this period, kings complimented each other, reſtored the conquered territory, and ended where they began. In the preſent time, different overtures muſt be adopted; new language had recourſe to. We are contending, not indeed with the vicious Louis, or the haughty Charles; we are warring with a great and free people, who will alike diſdain the artifice of courts, and the hypocriſy of ſtateſmen. Our overtures, when we relinquiſh the ſyſtem of conqueſt, muſt be open, manly, and generous.

Outcaſt.—Such is the fate of the man, whoſe reputation bore his name to the cloſet of every politician

tician in Europe; ſuch deſervedly the lot of that general, who, entruſted with the ſafety of the French nation, relinquiſhed his honor for mercenary reward. He truſted to the principles of Cobourg, of Clairfayt, of ariſtocracy!—truſted to ariſtocracy! how weak his mind, how futile his experience, who accuſed nobles of virtue, integrity, or veracity. May the paths of Dumourier be the paths of apoſtacy.

P

Pacification,—by Dr. Johnſon, termed the art of making peace. In modern cabinets, this word has no accurate definition; in fact, by them it is an art frequently talked of, but ſeldom practiſed.

Pageant,—a ſpectacle, by the lure of which a miniſter may draw money for himſelf and his friends, by amuſing the public mind; ſuch, for inſtance, was the Spaniſh armament in 1790; ſuch the Ruſſian armament in 1791; and whilſt the People of England tamely ſuffer their privileges to be reſtrained, their rights pillaged, and immunities plundered, the ſame pageants will be erected, and the ſame ſpectacles diſplayed.

Painite,—every individual who will not ſign his teſt in Mr. Reeves's Aſſociation; will not condeſcend to kiſs the miniſterial rod, held out to puniſh him,

him, or agree to arm for the ſake of a conſtitution ſervilely adulized, and pompouſly extolled.

Palace,—the uſual reſidence of monarchs, reigning (to quote an elegant author) in contempt of the People. Could we unite in one idea, the luxury and voluptuouſneſs of aldermen, the meanneſs and avarice of pariſh officers, and the ignorance and ſervility of courtiers, we ſhould form a juſt conception of the lodging and inhabitants of a royal palace!—*in Spain!!!*

Pannic.—Political inſtances may be ſhown in the examples of the Duke of Richmond's fortifications, Edmund Burke's prophecies, Mr. Pitt's cruſade, and Judge Aſhhurſt's *mild ſentences* for ſedition.

Pantheon,—formerly uſed for the purpoſes of ſuperſtition, in a collection of fabulous deities and ennobled gods; lately uſed on the continent for the reception of falſe virgins, myſterious Jeſuses, and pretended ſaints; at preſent exalted to the nobler deſign of conveying to poſterity the names of great men, who have embelliſhed ſcience, decried ſuperſtition, or have promoted the beſt intereſts of man.

Papacy,—almoſt forgotten, until the ſoldiers of England protected the offices and dignities of the church of Rome;—until convents were permitted in this Proteſtant and religious country; and until

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the Biſhop of Rome, the deſcendant of St. Peter, gave his holy benediction upon the united ſtandards of Auſtria, Pruſſia, Holland, and Spain, to curb anarchy, and re-eſtabliſh deſpotiſm.

Pardon,—in politics, denotes the forgiveneſs of an individual who, belying all his prior profeſſions of patriotiſm and juſtice, forſakes the People's cauſe for a miniſterial bribe, and is ſeated on the right hand of Billy Pitt, *whoſe mercy endureth for ever.*

Parliament,—a word ſounding far, and ſignifying little; formerly it was freely conſidered as a check upon executive power, or as the bank which prevented the inundation of arbitrary caprice; at preſent it ſerves the purpoſe of miniſtry, by ſanctioning thoſe meaſures which their ignorance or vice has performed. It gave our ally Pruſſia money for which he is not accountable; it repaid the expenſive armaments voted needleſs by the nation; and it gave ſanction to a war diſaſtrous in its effects, and ruinous in its conſequences. Such are your Parliaments; ſuch your Repreſentatives.

Parſon,—formerly a reſpectable character, practiſing the mild precepts of the Chriſtian religion, of which claſs a few remain. At preſent it denotes an animal viſiting the univerſity, ſubſcribing to articles he has not yet digeſted, reſigning the right of reaſoning, conſidering *the Defender of our*

faith at leaſt as infallible as the Romiſh Biſhop, and finally beholding with enraptured eye the lawn ſleeves and croſier of his Holineſs the Archbiſhop of Canterbury.

Partition,—well exemplified in Poland by the Royal Gaoler of Europe, and the Northern Bear; at preſent a word rather in diſrepute, ſince the failure of this practice in a neighboring Republic.

Partition.—The partition of Poland, by the three combined crowned thieves, is the moſt famous partition of modern times. That of France, which was thought ſo eaſy, notwithſtanding all the Duke of Brunſwick's ſkill in tactics, ſtill remains a problem.

Partnerſhip.—This word, by L'Eſtrange, is called, "the union of two or more in the ſame "trade." *Quere*. Will the firm of the houſe of Meſſrs. Auſtria, Pruſſia, and Co. ſatisfy the demands of their creditors; or, where muſt they apply for a ſtatute of bankruptcy?

Party.—There never was any party in which the moſt ignorant were not the moſt violent; for a bee is not a buſier animal than a blockhead. However, ſuch inſtruments are neceſſary to politicians; and perhaps it may be with ſtates as with clocks, which muſt have ſome dead weight hanging at

at them, to help and regulate the motion of the finer and more uſeful parts.

SWIFT.

Party Jury,—means, in law, a jury of half foreigners, half natives;—in political practice, it means a Winterbotham jury, *****, *****, *cetera deſunt.*

Paſtime,—the ſport or amuſement by which ſome kings are diverted; as by armaments, battles, ſieges, and maſſacres.

Patience,—is a virtue ſaid to belong peculiarly to *cuckolds* and to *aſſes*, in company with whom we with juſtice may place the People of England.

Patriot,—not the individual ſeeking perſonal emolument by temporary profeſſions, nor the oppoſitioniſt who votes the ſupplies for the war he condemns. It is the man, "juſtum & propoſiti "tenax," *who dares be honeſt in the worſt of times;* whom no threats can diſcourage; whom no temptations can ſubdue; who can behold the tide of popular opinion ebb and flow without a dereliction of principle; who can, if called upon, ſacrifice even life itſelf for the good of his country.

Patriotiſm.—In the times of the Romans, it conſiſted in ſacrificing upon the altars of the country all who were not Romans, under the name of

Barbarians. Among the Engliſh, it conſiſts in treating as enemies all who are not Engliſh, under the name of *Foreigners.*

Patron,—one who countenances the apoſtate, protects the informer, and ſupports the dependant; whoſe patronage extends not to the friend of virtue, the oppoſer of tyranny, or the lover of juſtice; but, on the contrary, ſeeks to enrich the man who ſells his country for a bribe, or courts the wretch who diſowns his principles for the pavilion of ambition.

Peace,—to a nation, is as contentment to an individual; it is a gentle ſtream running with ſmooth and eaſy current, fertilizing the land through which it flows, and enriching the country whoſe labors have made it navigable; it is the trunk of the vaſt oak, furniſhing ſhade to the flocks, and food for the cattle; it is ſo neceſſary an ingredient in the mixture of national happineſs, that without it no people can be flouriſhing or virtuous, any more than the rich individual can procure eaſe without contentment, or happineſs without virtue.

Peacock,—a fowl eminent for the beauty of his tail, and deformity of his voice; in other words, a great parliamentary orator, whoſe volubility amuſes, but whoſe arguments diſpleaſe, and whoſe arrogance diſguſts.

Pecu-

Peculator,—a robber of the public money. Is not, however, the robber of public freedom equally deformed; and the filcher of national reputation equally culpable?

Who ſteals my purſe ſteals traſh;
'Tis nought; 'twas mine, 'twas his,
And has been ſlave to thouſands.
But he that filches from me my good name,
Steals that which nought enriches him,
But makes me poor indeed.

SHAKESPEARE.

Peerage,—that hereditary body of men to whom the public virtue and national freedom are entruſted. Theſe *guardians* of public liberty, theſe political prieſts, have indeed been the *nomina rerum*, the butterflies of the hour. Thus,

********, of Commons' Houſe a ſtupid wretch,
Whoſe mind to A, B, C, can ſcarcely ſtretch,
Has, by a monarch's all-creating word,
Become a very decent lord.

Peerage,—in former days, an honor conferred upon ſuch as had rendered themſelves conſpicuous for their merit, and eminent for their virtues; but in the more modern ages it has been, in general,

the

the uſages of venality and corruption, and a diſtinction not to be purchaſed at a ſmaller price than everlaſting infamy and diſgrace.

Peers.—The generality of Peers, far from ſupporting themſelves in a ſtate of independent greatneſs, are but too apt to fall into an oblivion of their proper dignity, and to run headlong into an abject ſervitude.

BURKE.

Penſion.—In England it is generally underſtood to mean pay given to a ſtate-hireling for treaſon to his country.

JOHNSON.

Penſion.—This word has been well defined by Addiſon, to be "an allowance made to any one "without an equivalent." Had not penſions, as it were, obtained a ſanction by long and continued uſage, we ſhould have decried the meaſure as an abſurdity; and the man who ſhould have propoſed it, more fitted for the cells of Bedlam than the departments of the ſtate. It is, however, with civil abſurdities as with religious ceremonies, whoſe fetters are firſt made eaſy by chaplets of roſes, and afterwards retained by preſcriptive rights. The time, indeed, may arrive, when the ceremonies of the latter, and the abſurdities of the former,

former, may moulder into duſt, and be known only from the recording page of hiſtory.

Penſioner,—a ſlave of ſtate, hired by a ſtipend to obey his maſter.

JOHNSON.

In Britain's Senate he a ſeat obtains,
And one more *Penſioner* St. Stephen's gains.

POPE.

People.—It is the *People* which compoſe the human ſpecies. All which is not the People, is of ſo little conſequence that it is not worth the trouble of counting.

ROUSSEAU.

People,—the commonality; the vulgar; the *Swiniſh Multitude*; or whatever the *ennobled race* may, in their *infinite goodneſs and mercy*, be pleaſed to term them.

Permit,—a ſmall piece of paper, for which, at Harwich, you pay 13*s*. 4*d*. to be divided between the twenty-four electors of that paltry borough, for the liberty of paſſing and re-paſſing from thence to Helvœtſluys.

Perſecution.—We reſerve this definition until we can collect the experienced authorities of Eaton, Winterbotham, Muir, and Palmer. We promiſe

miſe its appearance in the next edition of this Dictionary.

Perſpicuity.—We refer our readers to a work juſt publiſhed by Sir James Murray, compoſed in Flanders; ſpecimens of which may be ſeen in ſome Extraordinary Gazettes.

Petition,—a form of prayer, unprofitable, inconvenient, and uſeleſs, when directed from the People to the miniſter; but ſure, certain, and infallible, when in the form of a parliamentary act it requeſts money from the nation.

Pillory,—a very forcible argument, uſed by men in power to divert the attention, and reſcue the imagination from the abſurd and dreadful notion of a Parliamentary Reform.

Placeman,—Mr. Pitt, and his heaven-born family, Mr. Roſe, Henry Dundas, and others.—A heavenly, diſintereſted, and honorable Adminiſtration! *Quere.* Is it the king that has made them rogues, or they who have made the king a ———?

Pluraliſt,—the man who, under the ſacred name of religion, contrives to gain from the farmer his produce; to pillage mankind of their reaſon; and to plunder from the ſtate its religious liberty.

Poet Laureat,—one who takes the place of *buffoon,* or *fool,* in moſt courts in Europe.

Police,

Police,—the art of erecting *military baſtilles*, i.e. *barracks*, in every county in the kingdom.

Poor,—both in ſpirit and in purſe, the People of England.

Poor,—ſelf-evident; ſearch your own purſe, and look round and ſee.

Popularity,—the means by which Pitt got into power; *i. e.* the reforming of Parliament, and deſtroying abuſes; but, his turn ſerved, the apoſtate is diſcovered, and who hitherto attempts to delude and deceive by aſſerting that this is not a proper time, nor that a proper time; in ſhort, no time is proper whilſt he is in adminiſtration.

Popularity,—the heaven-born miniſter, and a hanging thief.

Power (arbitrary).—Where any one perſon or body of men, who do not repreſent the whole, ſeize into their hands the power in the laſt reſort, there is properly no longer a government, but what Ariſtotle and his followers call the abuſe and corruption of one. I look upon *Arbitrary Power* as a greater evil than *Anarchy* itſelf; as much as a ſavage is a happier ſtate of life than a ſlave at the oar. Whoever argues in defence of abſolute power in a ſingle perſon, ought in all free ſtates to be treated as the common enemy of mankind.

SWIFT.

Precedent,—a kind of argument, which we muſt not confound with *example*. PRECEDENT is only brought in proof to favor the claims and intereſt of kings, miniſters, and the privileged claſſes. It is abſolutely inſignificant, and of no force, when the maintaining or recovering the Rights of the People is in queſtion. This is what diſtinguiſhes *precedent* from *example*, which applies equally to all.

Prejudice (national),—is the moſt common, and the moſt allowable of all deviations from juſtice; it is a near, though an illegitimate, relation of patriotiſm.

Prerogative (a regard for the royal),—a worn-out pretence to infringe upon the laws, and a glaring deſign upon the privileges of the People.

Preſs (the),—formerly the palladium of Engliſh Liberty; what it is at preſent let facts declare. Mr. Holt, of Newark, in the year 1793, was tried, convicted, and impriſoned, for re-printing the Duke of Richmond's Letter to Col. Sharman, and Mr. Pitt's Reſolutions in the year 1782. *O tempora, O mores!*

Preſs (licentiouſneſs of the),—the candid method of repreſenting the ſufferings of the kingdom, and the ſpeedieſt means of having them redreſſed.

Prince,

Prince,—a being nurſed by Luxury, reared by Affluence, educated by Flattery, and degraded by Servility.

Princes,—in their infancy, childhood, and youth, are ſaid to diſcover prodigious parts and wit. Strange, ſo many hopeful princes, ſo many ſhameful kings! If they happen to die young, they are prodigies of wiſdom and virtue; if they live, they are often prodigies indeed, but of another ſort.

SWIFT.

Priſoner,—among others, the man who, originally indebted a few ſhillings, ſhall, by the villainy of attorneys, and chicanery of law, ſpend in the gloomy cell thoſe years which might have been conſoling to his family, and uſeful to his country.

Proclamation,—a ſuppoſed letter from the king to his People, in which they are informed when they are happy, and by which they learn an increaſe of taxes to be an accumulation of comfort.

Prudence and Œconomy,—an increaſe of taxes at the concluſion of an expenſive war; and laviſhing that treaſure upon profligate favorites which ſhould be applied to diſcharge the public debts of the nation.

Q

Qualification,—implies frequently, the quantum of money neceſſary for a repreſentative in Parliament to poſſeſs, before he ſhall be ſuppoſed to have ſufficient knowledge to give his aye or no upon the weighty affairs of the nation.

Quarrel,—in political affairs, means nothing more than the deſire of two potentates to try each other's force;—a ſyſtem perfectly rational, and freely conſiſtent with that which gave it birth!

Queen,—the poor wife of a king, who miſerably hoards up riches, and counts her gold, guinea for guinea, with the avaricious, covetous miſer her huſband; who is greatly belied if ſhe ever did a generous or meritorious act in her whole life; and, for the bleſſing of the nation, has contributed all in her power to make a bad *thing* good for nothing.

Quorum,—a bench of Juſtices; who aſſemble at ſome hall, or ſome inn, to do juſtice; and there paſs orders to convey a man, his wife, and twelve children, two hundred miles off, becauſe he was not born, or ſerved apprenticeſhip, in this town, although he is eſteemed the beſt workman, and bears the beſt of characters, under the apprehen-

ſion

ſion that he or his family may become chargeable to the pariſh!

O MAN! ARE THESE LAWS JUST?

Or to ſentence a man to tranſportation, or fine, or, from inability of payment, to impriſonment, for having knocked down a hare which was devouring his cabbages in his garden; or fining a man ten pounds, for not being worth a hundred a year, and for carrying a gun without a licence!

R

Rabble,—an aſſembly of low-bred, vulgar, and riotous people; otherwiſe the *Swiniſh Multitude*, ſo called by St. Edmund, becauſe they dare to grunt their grievances even at the foot of the throne. The Engliſh rabble, when once rouſed, are very ſaucy and unmanageable, but they have the remarkable quality of the moſt paſſive forbearance, as it is not a little will diſturb their ſlumbers.

Sincere, plain-hearted, hoſpitable, kind,
Yet like the muſtering thunder when provok'd;
The dread of Tyrants, and the ſole reſource
Of thoſe that under grim oppreſſion groan.

Rack,—an engine of torture, commodiouſly fitted up with cords, pincers, fleſh-hooks, &c. &c. uſed

uſed chiefly for extorting confeſſion from innocent men. In England the rack has been out of uſe ever ſince the mild reign of Tyrant Elizabeth, but, it is reported, has been propoſed in the Cabinet Council to be renewed for the accommodation of the Jacobines of the preſent day. It was introduced here by a duke of Exeter, in the reign of Tyrant Henry VI. and has, from that circumſtance, been called, "The Duke of Exeter's "Daughter;" ſo that it ſhould be exercifed only on the nobility, as it would be highly degrading for a duke's daughter to have a *criminal* connection with any but of noble or royal blood.

Rain.—The preſent long and fatal *rain* in England has entirely ruined the country paſt redemption, unleſs it ſhall pleaſe Heaven to put a ſpeedy end to it. All vegetation is checked, the poor are ſtarving for want of bread, and the bountiful lap of nature no more ſupplies us with her accuſtomed bleſſings, for nature herſelf ſeems to riot in the general devaſtation; and all owing to this curſed *rain*.

Rank.—Kings are perſons of the firſt rank on earth, and very *rank* indeed they are; ſo much ſo, that I know not one who could not conſciencioufly exclaim with the royal murderer in Hamlet:

'Oh! my offence is *rank*; it ſmells to heaven!'

Ran-

Ranſom,—price paid for redemption from captivity or puniſhment. If unfortunately the Duke of York ſhould be taken priſoner in this *glorious* and *neceſſary* war, the French would gladly ranſom him for a ſans-culottes drummer.

Rapier,—a military ſpit, long enough to transfix at once a tyrant king, his infernal miniſter, and one or two judges or biſhops.

Rara-avis,—a *thing* next to impoſſible to exiſt; as a pious prieſt, a good king, a wiſe lord, or a virtuous Parliament man.

Raſcal,—ſee *Wedderburne*.

Raſhneſs,—to attempt to ſubjugate a free people, by oppreſſion, intolerance, and bloody proſecutions for imaginary crimes.—"The ſame pretended "power which robs an Engliſh ſubject of his birth-"right, may rob an Engliſh king of his crown." —Tyrants, beware!

Razor,—an inſtrument very proper for crazy kings to make uſe of, when their *will is* encompaſſed with *evil*.

Realm,—all of a country that is governed by one Tyrant.

Reaſon,—a faculty of the ſoul, which the People of England never make uſe of till too late. They ſhut the ſtable door when the horſe is ſtolen.

Re-

Rebellion,—an unſucceſsful attempt of the People in a generous ſtruggle for liberty and equality of the rights of nature.

Receſs of Parliament,—an interval between the ſeſſions, when the prime miniſter may hood-wink and tyrannize over the People, laviſh their treaſures, and commit any enormity, not only with impunity, and without controul, but likewiſe with popularity.—So much for the Engliſh!

Reckoning,—that awful account which all wicked kings and their minions may expect to be called upon to make by an injured People, whom they lord it over with an iron ſway.

Recruit,—to inveigle young men by martial muſic, to make them drunk, and then ſlip into their pockets a ſhilling of the Ty——, of the King's money, I mean; or if all theſe allurements be not ſufficient, they then kidnap them.—See the words *Crimp* and *Nab*.

Rector,—a grave and ſanctified human being, clad in ſable, who lives by extortion and fraud, attacking the prejudices of men, keeping them from the truth, and inculcating, with a pious countenance, falſehood and impoſture.—One of the engines of Deſpotiſm.

Redreſs of Grievances,—what an oppreſſed People can never expect from a venal Parliament, or from

from any other ſource but their own will, and a vigorous execution of that will.

Reeves,—every thing that is corrupt, flagitious, depraved, and abandoned, aſſociated into one human form. In competition for villainy with Loughborough and Juſtice Clerk.

Reform in Parliament,—an object moſt devoutly to be wiſhed, but which a ſpirited People would no more *petition* for.

Refugees,—Engliſh Patriots, as Dr. Prieſtley and family, Mr. Cooper, of Mancheſter, &c. &c. who, in the years 1793 and 1794, were obliged to quit a country pregnant with bigotry and perſecution, to ſpend the reſt of their days beyond the reach of Arbitrary Power, in a more genial ſoil, and in a kinder atmoſphere, in the calm regions of tranquil liberty and uninterrupted harmony.

Regent,—one Tyrant who governs a kingdom in the abſence, or during the minority of another Tyrant.

Regicide,—any brave fellow who dares conſign an anointed deſpot to his native regions below.

Regifugium,—a feaſt held in ancient Rome, in memory of the expulſion of their kings by Lucius Junius Brutus. There is generally one at the latter end of every century in England. The regifuge we at preſent celebrate is on the 4th of No-

vember, as on that day, in the year 1688, Tyrant James II. may be ſaid to have been expelled from the throne. Mr. Pitt is paving the way for a new feaſt to celebrate.

Regiment,—a body of hired aſſaſſins, who enter into partnerſhip together in the trade of war. Thus for ſix-pence a day one human being lets himſelf out to murder as many others as he can. The Biſhop of London ſays truly,

"One murder makes a villain, thouſands a hero."

Religion,—a ſuperſtition, invented by the archbiſhop of hell, and propagated by his faithful dioceſans the clergy, to keep the people in ignorance and darkneſs, that they may not ſee the work of iniquity that is going on. Under the maſk and pretext of duty to God, they preach up the divine right of kings to tyrannize, and enjoin us to paſſive obedience and non-reſiſtance to oppreſſion.

Wherever God erects a houſe of prayer,
The devil always builds a chapel there;
And 'twill be found, upon examination,
The latter has the largeſt congregation.

Remonſtrance to the King,—the ſecond mode of the People, when they appeal for the remedy of ſome political evil. "Their firſt appeal is to the

"*integrity*

" *integrity* of their Repreſentatives; the ſecond to " the King's *juſtice*; the third and laſt argument " of the People, whenever they have recourſe to " it, will carry more weight perhaps than perſua- " ſion to Parliament, or ſupplication to the " throne."

Repreſentative,—one who neither cares for your intereſts nor your welfare, provided he can get a ſhare of the general plunder. If he can *not* get a ſhare, he becomes all at once a flaming patriot, harangues againſt corruption and venality, till, like the noiſy maſtiff, he receives an opiate morſel from the thieves whom he was placed there to guard againſt. This puts me in mind of boys running after a coach, who, when they are driven away by thoſe who have already got a place, bawl out, Hil- loa, Coachman! whip behind!

Repreſentatives of the People.—The king is the repreſentative of the People; ſo are the lords; ſo are the judges; they are all truſtees for the peo- ple, as well as the commons; becauſe no power is given for the ſole ſake of the holder; and although government certainly is an inſtitution of divine authority, yet *its forms*, and *perſons who adminiſter it, all originate from the People*.

BURKE.

Reprobate,—an abandoned wretch, loſt to all ſenſe of virtue; e. g. It has been ſaid of Pitt,

that while he was begging his mother's bleſſing on his knees, at her death-bed, he ſtole her purſe out of her pocket, underneath her pillow.

Republic,—a popular government, founded on the eternal and immutable principles of liberty and equality, truth and juſtice. A monarchy is quite *toute autre choſe*, and directly oppoſite to this.

Republic,—a government which is conducted with a tenth or twentieth part the expence, throughout every department, that it coſts a monarchical one. There is ſcarce ſuch a thing known as corruption of rulers; and the rulers being ſtationary, have no occaſion of attempting ſuch ruinous ſchemes to rob their fellow-citizens of their rights, as in ſuch caſe they would deſtroy their own. In truth, a Repreſentative Republic muſt be the beſt government, as it appears the moſt rational.

Requiem.—When Pitt dies a requiem will be ſung or ſaid by the Ariſtocrats in all the churches in this kingdom, and in our town of Berwick upon Tweed, to intercede with his Grace the Archbiſhop of Hell to take his dear departed ſoul out of purgatory, and to requeſt ſome loyal ghoſt or other to dip his finger in water to cool his tongue, as he muſt be tormented in that flame.

Reſignation (miniſterial),—a fallacious method of eſcaping from the hatred of the Public, and an artful contrivance in a favorite to make others reſponſible for meaſures which are guided by himſelf.

Reſtoration,—the 29th of May, 1660; the ſaddeſt day England ever ſaw; on which the reſtoration of regal and epiſcopal government took place under Tyrant Charles II.

Retrogade,—the marches of the Dunce of York in Flanders againſt the ſons of Liberty.

Revolution,—the ſudden overturning of an arbitrary government by the People. Tyrants change a free government into a deſpotic one, by ſlow gradations; but it is a comfortable reflection to the patriot, that a united nation can overthrow in a moment the work of whole ages of Tyrants. The Revolution of 1688, no good and wiſe man can applaud. It was the deſpicable patch-work of a few addle-pated, whig noblemen. The People ſoon found they had only made an exchange of Tyrants; in fact, it was out of the frying-pan into the fire.

Revolution,—change in the ſtate of a government or country. It is uſed among us for the change produced by the admiſſion of king William and queen Mary, ſays Dr. Johnſon; but that was only an amendment, and a very partial one it was.

A Re-

A Revolution is a total alteration of the forms of governments, and a re-aſſumption by the People of their long loſt rights; a reſtoration of that equality which ought always to ſubſiſt among men.

Reward of merit,—places and penſions to ſuch as had ſcandalouſly ſold the intereſt of their country, and ſupported the tyranny of a preſumptuous miniſter.

Rights,—thoſe claims which belong to us by nature and juſtice. They are quite obſolete and unknown here. It has, indeed, been a ſubject of diſpute among learned political antiquarians, whether ſuch things ever exiſted in this iſland.

Riot Act,—read by a magiſtrate (or, if he cannot read, by the bell-man) in times of tumult, whenever more than three people are ſeen talking together;—a very convenient inſtrument of ſtate to prevent any redreſs of grievances.

Rival Nation,—the Ruſſian to our's, in cruelty, intolerance, and bloody perſecution.

Robbers,—Eaſt and Weſt India plunderers, Prime Miniſters, Judges, and Biſhops.

Robbery.—Many people confound *robbery* with *conqueſt*: they contend, that it conſiſts equally in poſſeſſing by force the property of others. But there is a prodigious difference. A robber is frequently ſolus in his enterprizes, or at leaſt has but

few

few aſſociates: it is commonly an individual poſſeſſed of neither title nor crown. The *conqueror*, on the contrary, is almoſt always a prince or a king, and is followed by thouſands of men: and the pirate who was bold enough to compare himſelf to ALEXANDER, regarded the difference as nothing. Yet hiſtory, both ancient and modern, proves it ſufficient to render ROBBERY infamous and diſhonorable, whilſt CONQUEST is held both lawful and glorious.

Rope,—in revolutions, an article in great demand among the canaille, or Swiniſh Multitude, when great men are put in a *ſtate of requiſition*, by a few moments *ſuſpenſion* from their titles and honors.

Roſe (red and white),—by way of diſtinction between two factions, who deluged this country with blood through a ſeries of above thirty years, in order to eſtabliſh a permanence of tyranny on the throne. The houſe of York had for its badge a white roſe; that of Lancaſter a red one. They were both emulouſly revengeful, cruel, unjuſt, ambitious, and bloody-minded. As each in turn got the aſcendant, the ſcaffold was the ſource of a conſtant and never-failing ſtream of blood; and there were alternately attainders in every noble family in the kingdom, which were as frequently reverſed. The remote cauſe of all this bloodſhed

ſhed was Tyrant Henry IV. ſurnamed Bolingbroke, who depoſed, and then murdered, Tyrant Richard II.

Royaliſt,—among the ignorant part of mankind, ſignifies a perſon attached to regal government; among artful courtiers it is a veil for their own ariſtocracy.

Royalty,—the curſe of God Almighty in his wrath to man. Where this office exiſts, the whole country is pale, ſickly, and unfruitful. The poor luckleſs inhabitants miſerable, melancholy, and almoſt mad with deſpair. Emaciated through hunger, ſpiritleſs through ſubjection, and depraved to the utmoſt poſſible, by mimicking the abandoned profligacy of the court.—See *England*.

Ruſtic,—the poor laborer, who toils all the live-long day, to procure, by the ſweat of his brow, enjoyment for another. He tills the ground, and ſows the ſeed, but another comes to reap the harveſt. He is mocked with the beautiful profuſeneſs of nature; but denied to partake of her bounties. He cultivates her flowers, but cannot ſhare her fruits. Great God! if this is ever to be the ſtate of man on earth, happy had it been had he never been born!

Sans-

S

Sabbath,—a day appointed by Chriſtians (from the Jews) for public worſhip, which is employed in works of piety, inſtead of works of labour. This hebdomodal fit of devotion among Chriſtians returns regularly every Sunday, when they diſcharge in whining prayers and diſcordant hymns, the accumulation of the week, and empty themſelves in copious evacuation, much in the ſame *neceſſary* manner that a gormandizing alderman does after a feaſt. In different parts of England, various ways are adopted of expreſſing to the Creator, the devotional fervor of the people. In the metropolis the city apprentices, journeymen, and their maſters generally pay their tribute of adoration, in a ſhilling ordinary at Hackney, or ſome other neighbouring village, a row in a boat to Putney, or at the Dog and Duck. The higher orders of ſociety, in a ride in Hyde Park in the morning, and at a gaming-table in the afternoon. In the country, the athletic villagers generally engage in a game of cricket, trap-ball, or long-fives; and the boys amuſe themſelves at marbles, or at toſs-halfpenny on a tomb-ſtone in the church-yard. In the churches you will find a few old bachelors, old maids, and other poor deluded wretches (who think to atone for the ſins of a whole life, by going to church twice in one day in the week, and cheating

all they can the other fix) liſtening with open mouth to the dogmas of an illiterate prieſt, who is bound apprentice to Implicit Faith, Eſq. a wholeſale merchant, both in religion and politics; and afterwards becomes an *acting* partner in the extenſive commercial houſe of Meſſrs. Superſtition, Fraud, Hypocriſy and Co.

Sacerdotal,—belonging to the prieſthood. A generic term for the moſt abominable vices, the moſt conſummate depravity, and the moſt bloated corruption that either the mind or body is capable of. See *Les Crimes des Papés.*

Sack.—To ſack a city, is when it is taken by ſtorm, and left to the ravages and indiſcriminate plundering of the ſoldiery, and when the fair ſex is not treated with that decency and *decorum* which is ever due to it. At the recapture of Toulon by the French, an Engliſh lady of virtue, very coolly went up to a French officer, and as compoſedly aſked him, "Pray, Sir, can you tell me when the "raviſhing begins?"

Sack-cloth,—is a kind of *pickling* ſhift, which is impoſed on the backs of ſinful heretics who impiouſly attempt to reſiſt the unlimited authority of the prieſt, over all their thoughts, words, and actions. The Jews firſt wore them by way of *mortification of the fleſh*, and after them, thoſe who follow the religion of the Whore of Babylon at Rome.

Sacrament,

Sacrament,—the Euchariſt, the holy Communion, the celebration of the Lord's Supper, which generally takes place about eleven or twelve o'clock in the morning, when (according to the doctrine of the Romiſh or Popiſh church) the prieſt (in a manner worthy of Breſlaw, Hymen Palatine, Katterfelto, or of any other moſt accompliſhed conjuror) after muttering a myſtical abracadabra of Dog-Latin, actually changes a piece of half-baked dough, and a bottle of good old port, into the real body and blood of Chriſt!

Sacred.—Excluſively every word which comes out of the mouth of that infallible, though human being, called a prieſt.

Sacrifice,—any thing which is offered up to heaven, by way of ſtaying the rage of the Deity againſt ſinners; "and the ſame lamb which was offered up "to appeaſe an irritated Deity, ſerved to appeaſe "the appetite of the hungry prieſt."

MANDEVILLE.

In modern times, human ſacrifices have been uſed by pious princes, inſtead of thoſe of the brute creation; and ſome faithful generals, obedient to the mandates of their truly Chriſtian maſters, have ſacrificed twenty and thirty thouſand of human beings in a day; which plainly ſhows that they have always the fear of God before their eyes.

Sacrilege.—To deprive God's vicegerents here on earth, the clergy, of a tittle of their poſſeſſions would be ſacrilege; "they toil not, neither do they "ſpin," but they do much more, they provide for us eternal ſalvation, in a ſnug birth in the *other* world, merely by a word or two, ſpoke in a canting *drant*, and with thoſe additional and irreſiſtible pleaders in favour of their petition, "the lifted "whites of both their eyes;" and for ſuch a kind office as this, they ought to have a tenth of the produce of all human induſtry, and a tenth of the bountiful gifts of nature.

Sailor,—a ſeaman who is taken *voluntarily by force* from his native home, to fight for a country which he is indebted to for nothing, except it be miſery and wretchedneſs.

Saint,—a devotee who, before men, reprobates ſwearing, lying, cheating, thieving, and whoring, but practiſes them all at his leiſure, undetected and even unſuſpected.—*Vide Clergy.*

Salute,—a gentle declination of the head, hat off, when you meet a perſon. Some time ago, Mr. Beaufoy, M. P. for Yarmouth, was actually brought to tears, becauſe Mr. Pitt did not return his ſalute. It was a hard caſe.

Sanctuary,—a ſacred aſylum, not for kings and prime miniſters alone, but for rogues of *all* deſcriptions.

tions. The Houſe of Commons is the ſanctuary of Pitt, George and Co.

Sans,—without.

" Talents, in Alfred's lofty mind,
" Were with integrity combin'd;
" In the laſt Henry, talents ſhone
" *Without* integrity, alone:
" But luckleſs George, alas! we ſee,
" *Sans* talent, *ſans* integrity!"

Sans-Culottes.—Breeches are deemed a neceſſary appendage to decorum; but among our more northern brethren are conſidered as a degrading ſhackle upon natural liberty. At the ſame time we forbad the Scotch to carry arms, we compelled them to wear *breeches*.

Satellites.—In aſtronomy this appellation is given to ſubordinate bodies, called Moons, revolving about a ſuperior orb. In the political world, it is applied to Dundas, Jenkinſon, Windham and to about ~~111~~ of the Houſe of Commons, who (although they cannot bear the thoughts of a *revolution*) revolve round Mr. Pitt once in every ſeſſion. The word moon, which is uſed in aſtronomy, is evidently a corruption from the word man—moons, mons, mans, man.

Saviour.

Saviour.—George III. is the Saviour of this country, and it was a particular diſpenſation of Providence, in his kindneſs towards us, to bleſs us with ſo wiſe, ſo pious, and ſo good a king. For in this happy reign not more than two hundred and fifty millions of money and of lives, a number exceeding the preſent population of the country, have been expended in *juſt and neceſſary* wars.

Scabbard.—One of the maxims of Chriſtian kings is, "Draw the ſword, and throw away the "*ſcabbard.*" This is in obedience to the commands of our bleſſed Redeemer, "I came not to "ſend peace on earth, but a ſword." And as he mentions nothing about a ſcabbard, it is evident he had no intention ſuch things ſhould be uſed by true Chriſtians.

Scaffold,—an elevated ſtage covered with black cloth, and elegantly fitted up with a gallows and rope, a block and ax, a coffin and ſhroud, and a baſket of ſaw-duſt for the head to roll into. This mode of execution is only uſed for great malefactors, ſuch as kings, biſhops, and prime-miniſters. England and France ſeem (from hiſtory) to take it by turns to execute their kings. France produced the laſt inſtance.

Sceptre,—one of the enſigns of royalty, which Pitt appears to have a longing after, if we may judge from the following ſoliloquy, in which he was

over-

over-heard one night, in a perturbed ſleep, when his mind had got the political night-mare:

" Is this a *ſceptre* which I ſee before me,
" The handle toward my hand?—Come, let me
" clutch thee;
" I have thee not, and yet I ſee thee ſtill."

This happened, as I am informed, during the king's m——, illneſs I mean.

Scots,—the name of North Britons, who are celebrated for fair promiſes and non-performances, fair faces and black hearts. They are whited ſepulchres; and God Almighty has placed them in a country as barren of the fruits of nature, as their ſouls are barren of virtue and honeſty.

Scoundrels,—a claſs of men exceedingly uſeful in poliſhed ſocieties, and happily they are very numerous. There are many things which could not be done without ſcoundrels; there would be neither ſpies nor informers, nor Leaches of the London Coffee-Houſe, nor miniſters; in ſhort, without them the reformers of government would be deſtroyed, and the ſocial ſyſtem totally overthrown.

Scramble.—At the Treaſury there is a ſpacious apartment, where Mr. Pitt amuſes his *friends*, ſometimes with a ſcramble, and ſometimes with a *lug and a bite*.

Scrawl.—How many thouſands have loſt their lives by a *ſcrawl* of two letters? witneſs, amongſt others, the *ſcrawl* of G. R. at the bottom of a death-warrant! Oh! God! is it for this that human beings are born?

Scripture (Holy),—the Bible, which is the *vade-mecum* of prieſts, who put common ſenſe to the rack (and men too, where they can) by torturing the meaning of obſcure paſſages, by their *à poſteriori* concluſions, and will juſtify any thing that is expedient, whether it is robbery or murder.

Seamen.—Judge Foſter juſtifies the impreſſing of ſeamen, by the following argument: that "all "orders of men ought to contribute to the ſupport "of the ſtate; that theſe men have been uſed to a "ſea-faring life, that conſequently they can be of "more ſervice than raw, inexperienced land-lub-"bers, THEREFORE that they ought to be *made* to "go, if they will not go voluntarily."—No matter how they are ſituated in their domeſtic concerns! How long will this iniquity laſt?

Seaſon for Reform.—*Not* when we are at war, for then all is hurry and confuſion, and our minds too heated and agitated to ſet about ſo ſerious an affair. *Not* when we are at peace, for then it would be madneſs to diſturb the tranquillity of the nation.

Seat

Seat in Parliament,—from the unbiaſſed ſuffrages of independent electors for 4000l.—"A "little leaven leaveneth the whole lump."

HOLY BIBLE.

Second-Sight,—the power of ſeeing things to come, ſaid to be peculiar to Scotſmen; *e. g.* when Loughborough ſeized the ſeals, almoſt an univerſal bankruptcy took place, and he, in a very ſhort ſpace of time, iſſued out upwards of 400 commiſſions of bankruptcy, at the moderate rate and profit of 10l. each commiſſion. "How "are we ruined?" 10 times 400 is 4,000l.—"How "are we ruined?"

Secretary of State,—a great officer, in whom crimes are no crimes; and who, by a political ſpecies of infallibility, can exerciſe acts of oppreſſion, without ever dreading the rod of correction, or regarding the poignancy of general reproof.

Sedition,—any thought, word, or action of your life, if brought into a court of—juſtice, and determined ſo by a corrupt judge, and *ſettled* ſo by a packed jury.—Dreams may be ſeditious!

Sedition (a ſower of),—one who tells honeſt truths, and is above the reach of miniſterial influence and corruption.

See,—the reward of *blind* and bigoted prieſts.

Senate.—In ſome countries, is an aſſembly of the ſcum of the earth, who will ſtick at nothing

that is depraved and diſhonourable, to increaſe their treaſures by plundering the people, depriving them firſt of their wealth, and then of all the ſweets of liberty, and all the comforts of domeſtic life.—In England the ſenators are all honeſt men, "all honourable men!"

Senſe of the kingdom,—the dictates of an arbitrary miniſter, and the deſpicable arguments of his mercenary advocates.

Sepulchre.—See the inſide of Pitt's heart.

Sermon,—a little thin book, with a black cover, "wherein one may read ſtrange things," ſuch as arguments in favour of damnation, eternity of hell-torments, and other matters equally amuſing. They are made ſo as to laſt exactly fifteen minutes by the clock. The deliverer of theſe entertaining and inſtructive lectures, is, for the moſt part, a *black-legs*; though ſome are good kind of men; but I have ſeen "ſuch *things* that mount the pulpit "with a ſkip, and then ſkip down again."

Shuttle,—an inſtrument *formerly* in much uſe among the weavers; but ever ſince the war began, the Engliſh manufacturers have had no occaſion for them; ſo all the weavers from Mancheſter, Norwich, &c. are gone for ſoldiers "to weave the "crimſon web of war," rather than ſtarve at home.

Sickle—a reaping hook, to cut the corn at harveſt.—This is another inſtrument, the uſe of which

which is daily declining; as *gentlemen* of landed property are got into a way of parcelling out their land into ſheep-walks, lawns, and parks for deer to run about in. Beſides this, the ruſtic, inſtead of cultivating the earth (the produce of which he may ſcarcely be ſaid to ſhare) amuſes himſelf by entering into ſome volunteer corps, where he gets a horſe and a pewter watch, a ſuit of clothes, and the *name* of a gentleman!

Simony,—the mode of diſpoſing of church preferment.

Sine-cure—a kind of civil *benefice*, more numerous in England than *eccleſiaſtical benefices* are in *Italy* and *Spain*, &c. no kind of worth or merit is required of the incumbents, and they are not obligated to any honeſt duty in return. In ſhort, a black friar is a moſt uſeful man in compariſon with a ſine-cure.

Slave.—In the Weſt-Indies, is a human being, who is marked upon the back with the initials of his Chriſtian maſter's name. He is torn from his native country, from his friends and connections, from the arms of an aged parent, a beloved wife, or his dear children, never to behold them more.—And yet God ſuffers this!

Slave,—a human creature, made by law the property of another human creature. Many princes deſire, as *Sancho Panca, in the promiſed iſland*,

that their ſubjects might be all blacks, becauſe they would ſell them.

Slavery,—the ſtate of ninety-nine out of a hundred of the human race. In England we profeſs to love freedom; and yet we are the chief agents of wickedneſs in the infernal traffic in human fleſh! And ſo accuſtomed are we now to the tale of woe, which belongs to the little hiſtory of thouſands and tens of thouſands of Negroes, that we are wearied with the mention of their ſufferings, and a noble lord, Carhampton, (who is a diſgrace to the human ſpecies) in the Houſe of Commons, openly and publicly, and with the clamorous approbation of ſome other ſhameleſs members, laughed at, and ridiculed the Quixotic humanity of Mr. Wilberforce and the reſt of the members who had the feelings of human beings interwoven in their natures: and further took what he thought a parallel caſe, by an infamous and cruelly ſportive alluſion to the ſituation of a common proſtitute!

Slaughter,—maſſacre of the human ſpecies. Invented by prieſts, and practiſed by kings.

Sleep.—Would to heaven that Engliſhmen could forget all their cares and all their miſeries, and reſt their perturbed ſouls in oblivious ſleep! But

"Methought I heard a voice cry, ſleep no more!
"*King George* doth murder ſleep—innocent ſleep!"

Society,

Society,—a union of community linked together in one general intereſt. But Pitt, that murderer of human happineſs! that butcher of liberty! that deſtroyer of all the deareſt ties of love, harmony, and friendſhip, has diſſolved at once all the bonds of love and affection, and ſet up father againſt ſon, and ſon againſt father, to perſecute each other with unrelenting fury—and all—for a difference of opinion!

Soldier,—a man inveigled into a banditti of hired aſſaſſins, by means of martial muſic and a few guineas. This miſerable portion of ſubjects is incloſed within barracks, ſeparate from the reſt of ſociety, from which it has a particular and diſtinct intereſt. Soldiers have no privileges, no rights, no feelings of humanity to guide them to action, no ſentiments of regard for their fellow-men! They are a diſtinct order, kept apart, that all ſenſibility, all ſympathy for the ſufferings of others, with them may be extinct. Hear it, O man! This is the intereſt of all kings and prieſts, in order to keep up the deluſion of human adoration!

Sovereign—is a man "clothed in purple, and "that fares ſumptuouſly every day," bedizened out with ermine, ſattin, velvet, ſilk, and gold ſpangles. Thus dreſſed up, he excites the adoration of thoſe who thus deck him out; and when they approach him,

him, they fall down on their knees, kiſs his hand, and pay him that ſame kind of homage which in other places the prieſt ordains us to pay to three ſuperior Beings. This man has the power of life and death over his ſubjects. The frogs petitioned for a king, and they had a ſtork ſent them. Would to God that human kings were no worſe than ſtorks. I rejoice within myſelf wherever I obſerve a tyrant king; for that abject people that endures a deſpot, deſerves to be enſlaved, and to be made wretched.

Sponge.—Oh! iniquitous ſon of Chatham, go on in thy deeds of darkneſs, finiſh thy diabolical projects. There is yet much blood to ſpill, and much treaſure yet to waſte! Be not in a ſtate of inquietude, for

"A *ſponge* will wipe out all, and coſt you nothing."

Spy,—an underling of government, ſent to watch over the words and actions of innocent men; to excite them to intemperate expreſſions, and then to inform of them, bring them into a prejudiced court before a loyal jury, and, if poſſible, ſwear away their lives, to ſatisfy the bloody vengeance of an infernal miniſter. An *avowed* ſpy of government (Watt) is taken up I find on a charge of high treaſon, who, they ſay, has gone ſo far as to

order

order pikes, and to lay before a ſociety a ſpecific plan of revolt and rebellion. I know the preſent miniſtry ſo thoroughly, that I ſhould not wonder if they were to ſacrifice this man, though their friend, in order to prove the exiſtence of a conſpiracy. And yet it cannot be; human nature can never be ſo depraved. But if it was to happen, I am ſure ſuch a man would die unpitied and unlamented. His fate would be ſomething like that of the Santon Barſiſa.

Squire.—Every ſquire, almoſt to a man, is an oppreſſor of the clergy; a racker of his tenants; a jobber of all public works, very proud, and generally illiterate. The ſquires take the titles of great men, with as little ceremony as Alexander or Cæſar. For inſtance, the great *Conolly*, the great *Damer*, &c. SWIFT.

Stage.—If any one wiſhes to obſerve the vitiated and corrupt ſtate of the age, let him repair to our theatres, eſpecially Covent-Garden, and he will be ſurfeited with the ſervile effervеſcence of the moſt brutiſh loyalty, and with the empty frivolity of ſentiment with which the new pieces all abound. A declining ſtage in taſte and morality, is invariably the proof of a declining empire.

Standing Army.—It is directly againſt the principle of our bleſſed and glorious conſtitution to keep up a ſtanding army, and yet we have an immenſe

menſe one, which is renewed every year under the fiction of a mutiny-bill. What an inſult upon the people! What a mockery of juſtice! What a faithful adherence to the cauſe for which our fathers fought and bled! Who can view with a complacent eye, theſe locuſts of the earth, "eating up "the people, as it were bread," theſe drones that are armed with the ſting of the bee, to plunder with impunity, and fatten on the ſpoils of other's induſtry, not to defend the well-earned pittance of their own!

Staple-commodity,—of this country, wool was formerly, but ſince the war, the ſtuff and woollen manufacturers have had no other uſe for this ſtaple article, than to make flannel ſhrouds for our gallant countrymen in Flanders.

Star-Chamber.—Till the 17 Car. I. this was a criminal court, calling itſelf a court of equity, in which all ſtate delinquents were thrown, when any offence was given to the king or his miniſters. The penalties chiefly impoſed by this infamous tribunal were fine, impriſonment, pillory, and loſs of ears. The cabinet-council of modern days, has ſuperſeded the uſe of the ſtar-chamber of ancient days; and I ſhould ſcarcely be ſurpriſed if part of the houſe of commons were to form themſelves into a kind of ſecret committee for the ſame purpoſe.

Star-

Starvation,—what two-thirds of the people are actually reduced to, unleſs they chooſe to go into a workhouſe, or for ſoldiers. The poor "may die "like dogs in ditches," and yet our king is as merry as a grig!

Statue,—the ſolid repreſentation of a living being. The Hon. Mrs. Damer has gained much credit by her maſterly *execution* of the king in a marble buſt; which idea gave birth to the two following impromptu's.

I.

Lord! what a lumpiſh, ſenſeleſs thing!
And yet 'tis very like the king!

II.

Why ſtrive to animate the marble rock,
His ſacred majeſty's more like the block!

Statutes,—acts of Parliament. The *lex ſcripta*, or, for the moſt part, gradual incroachments upon the liberty of the ſubject.

Stiletto,—a ſhort dagger, which Pitt always carries about with him, in order to cheat the executioner; as he expects to be impeached whenever he goes out of place, and I think there is little doubt when that happens, that he will be hanged. Some time ago St. Edmund, the Jeſuit, brought

one of thoſe convenient inſtruments into the Houſe of Commons, but he did not uſe it as he *might* have done. He only drew it from under his coat in a furious theatrical attitude, and with much vehemence of action threw it on the floor. "Hic *crazy* eſt, hunc tu Romane caveto!"

Subject,—can only with propriety be applied to a member of a ſtate, whoſe government has been inſtituted by foreign conqueſt, or the prevalence of a domeſtic faction. *Citizen* is the ancient appellation given to the members of free ſtates.

Subjects,—a body of people who ſubmit to the tyranny of one man; and yet they complain!

Suborn Witneſſes,—on ſtate trials, is to procure falſe witneſſes to ſwear away the lives and property of innocent individuals who wiſh for a reform in Parliament. A real Stateſman-like Miniſter will always have a ſtore of ſuch witneſſes by him, to uſe them when wanted.

Subſtitute.—I knew an inſtance of a Roman Catholic being drawn for the Militia. The Magiſtrates would not ſuffer him to be ſworn in and ſerve, and yet made him procure a ſubſtitute, which coſt the poor fellow nine guineas!

Succeſſor.—All monarchs are infected with the ſtrange wiſh, that their ſucceſſors may turn out bad princes. Good Kings deſire it, as they imagine that their glory will thus appear the moſt ſplendid;

ſplendid; and the bad deſire it, as they conſider ſuch Kings will ſerve to countenance their own miſdemeanours.

Sugar and Coffee,—vegetables which have been the ruin and miſery of two parts of the world; America has been unpeopled to get land to plant them in, and Africa is unpeopled to cultivate them.

Suicide,—ſelf-murder, very prevalent in England, and which I think is wholly aſcribable to Government. For when men have married, and find they cannot ſupport their wives and families, they are thereby driven to this act of deſperation. Under a perfect form of government, a poor man would be an anomaly, a phenomenon. The character of a nation is certainly influenced and determined entirely according to the adminiſtration of the government. I never was ſo much affected as at the relation of a fact which took place a few years ago on the coaſt of Africa. Some Engliſh ſhips appeared on the coaſt. This amongſt the tribes, was the ſignal for war. After the battle, upwards of forty victims, who had been taken priſoners, knowing their fate, burſt from their chains, ruſhed into the woods, where they all committed ſuicide together.—Oh! Engliſhmen! have ye hearts to feel, and yet continue this traffic?

Superſtition.—Come forward, ye reverend crew! and anſwer for your crimes! Ye prieſts of Satan, it is you that have lighted up the torch of intolerance; it is you that have ſet fire to the faggot; it is you that have erected the funeral pile of martyrdom! It is you that have ordained religious maſſacres! you have ſtrewed the fields with human carcaſes, and deluged them in blood; and yet you have done it all to the glory of God! Falſe religion, falſe morality, falſe reverence for idle ceremonies, and falſe worſhip, are all the children of the prieſthood, and have been, are now, and I fear, ever will be adopted, by fooliſh and unreflecting men!

Surplice,—a white garb, which prieſts wear when they are humbugging the people.

Swiniſh Multitude,—an epithet applied by Mr. Burke, the Jeſuit of St. Omer's, to the Engliſh people, becauſe they tamely ſuffer their rights to be wreſted from them, and their wrongs to remain unredreſſed.

Sword,—a weapon of offence and defence, put into the hands of mercenary troops, to deal deſtruction to all within their infernal reach. The tyrant, William III. ordered the maſſacre of Glencoe, in which neither age nor ſex were ſpared. A ſimilar event, it has been reported, took place, a few years ſince, at Lexington, in America. Of

what

what materials are Princes made? I ſhould much like to know whether their anatomy and phyſiology be the ſame as in other men!—How can they ever procure men to murder for them at ſix-pence a day!

Sycophants,—a long ſtring of raſcals, from Loughborough down to Windham.

Syſtem of Courts,—to keep the people in ignorance; becauſe if they were ſuffered to be enlightened, "Othello's occupation's gone!"

"Where there are Kings, there muſt be Courts,
"And where there are Courts, there muſt be corruption."

Therefore long live corruption; may corruption live for ever.

T.

Tale-bearer,—one who gives malicious and calumnious intelligence.—Windham is tale-bearer and lying alarum-bell to the Houſe. In December, 1792, at that extraordinary meeting of Parliament, he baſely aſſerted what he knew to be falſe. In the violence of his declaration againſt his enemies, the friends of liberty, he ſaid, "it was notorious that there was a criminal correſpondence between the Jacobins of England and the Jacobins of Paris; that

that there was a regular conſpiracy, and that, like the accomplices of Cataline, they were bound to fidelity by the ſolemnity of a horrid oath (here he was interrupted by ſome Members who exclaimed, *prove, prove!)* The orator then proceeded to ſtate his authority, which, he ſaid, was unqueſtionable, no leſs than that of an honourable Member, but "*the fact was not of much conſequence.*"

Tally.—The little boy's tonkay bean, that grew up to the moon, would ſcarcely be long enough to cut a *tally* upon, of our national debt.—But it is all for the beſt, as Dr. Pangloſs ſays.

Tartarus,—a place in hell, ſet apart for Engliſh Kings and Miniſters, who lord it over their ſubjects with an imperious, cruel, and iniquitous domination.

Tattoo.—The roar of cannon is the Devil's Tattoo, by which thoſe *generous-hearted* men (called ſoldiers, who are paid ſix-pence a day to ſhoot and to be ſhot at,) are warned to appear at their *laſt quarters. Can any one pity them?*

Taxes.—Theſe are impoſts laid on the common bounties of nature, and on the bleſſings of Providence, in order, as is pretended, to defray the *neceſſary* expences of a ſtate, but, in fact, to aſſiſt deſpots in carrying on bloody and internecine wars againſt human life, human liberty, and human happineſs. In this country our unrelenting tax-

maſters

maſters and taſk-maſters, as if ſtudying a refinement of cruelty, inflict upon the mute and patient people, the worſt of all puniſhments, diſeaſe, by taxing the light of heaven, that grand eſſential to health. This tax alone is the remote cauſe of the premature mortality of nearly one hundredth part of the nation. To ſuperficial obſervers this may appear incredible; but to the enquiring and ſcrutinizing philoſopher, it is a ſad and melancholy truth. Oh! People, People; when will ye open your eyes?

Tear,—a cryſtal drop of water, which at once involuntarily ſtarts in the eye of the philoſopher, upon the bare mention of the word King, or Prieſt! I declare to God I almoſt wiſh that I poſſeſſed the gloomy eloquence of Hegeſippus, that mankind, by that ſad alternative, might be for ever relieved from thoſe ſcourges of the human race!

Te Deum,—a hymn of praiſe and thankſgiving offered up by Chriſtians to the God of Peace, in celebration of thoſe maſſacres called victories. I have ſtudied the Engliſh people thoroughly, and I verily believe they are very rapidly indeed merging towards Popery; nor ſhould I be aſtoniſhed to ſee the Engliſh church a real church militant, its Prieſts at the head of armies carrying the bloody banners of war into the churches, to be conſecrated

at

at a polluted altar, and an Auto-de-fe to crown the whole.

Temper of the Times.—What a wonderful ſource of contemplation! What an endleſs field of ſpeculation to the thinking man! In the times of Junius, in that period when the preſent Chamberlain of London was a man, and at the reluctant cloſe of the American war, what national energy was diſplayed! What ſpirited reſolutions were entered into! What manly remonſtrances! Every man was permitted to exerciſe the faculties of man! He might *then*, with impunity declaim againſt iniquity, oppreſſion, and military maſſacres! A King was not then divine, a Prime Miniſter infallible, or a Prieſt the Vicegerent of God! It was not *then* libellous to expoſe the conduct of corrupt Judges, nor was it treaſon to cenſure the blind and miſguided, yet perſevering, policy of a crowned man.

" Tempora mutantur et nos mutamur in illis!"

Temple,—the reſidence of legal monſters, who diſguiſe themſelves when they are bent upon plunder, for the ſame reaſon that highwaymen do, to prevent detection. The attornies (a body of men, which, taken collectively, are a diſgrace to human ſociety) are their paraſites and their Panders.

Doubtleſs

Doubtleſs there are many, very many valuable members of ſociety in both theſe communities, but one cannot help abhorring the general *eſprit de corps* which is their characteriſtic. It is a great conſolation, however, to me, that the riſing generation of lawyers (I ſpeak of thoſe intended for the bar) are for the moſt part, young men of liberal and enlightened minds, and from whom much may be expected.

Temporal.—The Lay-lords might juſtly be called both temporal and eternal. Temporal, becauſe not eccleſiaſtical; and eternal, becauſe their titles and poſſeſſions deſcend by hereditary right in eternal ſucceſſion.

Temporize.—"Theſe are the times to try men's "ſouls," and when, to *temporize* is a heinous crime.

Tent,—a canvas awning extended upon poles, under which, upon the cold and damp earth, a wiſp of ſtraw is thinly ſtrewed, to make a bed for five creatures of a human *appearance,* whoſe bodies are ſtretched upon this *downy* couch, forming radii of a circle, with their feet wedged together in the middle like the ſpokes of a wheel. Here they all join in the glee, "How merrily we live that ſol-"diers be." !!

Tenth.—As an adequate reward for thoſe ſtrong doſes of intolerance, bigotry, ſuperſtition, and fa-

naticiſm, which are adminiſtered from the pulpit, and as a reaſonable compenſation for the general error and miſchief which is ſuperinduced in the minds of the ignorant and deluded, the wily prieſt demands one *tenth* of all the bountiful gifts of cultivated nature. And he will tell you with a grave face and upliſted eyes, that eternal damnation is the *ſine qua non* of a refuſal to this *ſacred* demand!!!

Teſt-Act.—This is one of the many Acts of Parliament that diſgraces our Statute Book. It enjoins, that no one, except he is of the eſtabliſhed Church, ſhall enjoy any place, penſion, or emolument in office, under government, unleſs he has previouſly eaten a piece of *conſecrated* bread, or drank ſome *conſecrated* wine, which is by the magic of the prieſt, conjured into the *myſtical* (not real as the *true* Chriſtians aſſert) body and blood of Chriſt!!

Tetrarchy.—The object of this juſt, and neceſſary war, is to change the wild anarchy of France into a glorious tetrarchy, under the kind and particular diſpenſation of Providence to the crowned men of Pruſſia, Spain, Germany, and England! *Demoberos Baſileus*!!

Theatre.—I. of War, is a large plain where the fleſh-plant grows to perfection, and likewiſe a new plant perfectly unknown to Linnæus, hitherto a *Non-*

a *Non-Deſcript*, but which I ſhall have the honour of firſt acquainting botaniſts with, and therefore proceed to give the following deſcription of. I claſs it according to the Linnean ſyſtem.

Claſs and Order. Monandria. *No* gynia.

Genus and Species. Miles. Sanguinarius.

Generic Character. Pugnat et trucidat pro auro.

Figura. Humana, et emittit vocem humanam.

Calyx. Galeatus, plumis, ſanguineo colore, decoratus.

Corolla. Ovata; naſo, et ore, et lingua, et mento, et pube in mentum tamquam in animale humano, et duabus auribus, et duobus oculis, ornata.

Cortex. Coccinatus.

Caudex. Cruralis, brachiatus, et *braccatus.*

Stamina. Plerumque ab auris frigidis et humidis, etiam exhalationibus terræ exitialibus, debilitata.

Piſtilla. Duo, cum pulvere et ballis chargeata.

Pericarpium. Folliculus, cartridgis expletus.

Fulcra. Arma. Muſketa bayonettata; et gladius anceps *ſine* vagina.

Habitat. In barrackis fætidiſſimis, et in agris humidis, varies.

Frutex eſt perennis, paraſiticus; et ſæpiſſime mutilatus invenitur, e. g. ſine capite, ſine cruribus, ſine brachiis, &c.

Floreſcit optime in Orbe Chriſtiano.

Theatre.—II. Dramatic. The common ſewer for the moſt beaſtly and the moſt depraved ſentiments of loyalty, that a baſe-born, abject people, can make uſe of! A temple of worſhip, where the little, ſceptered and tinſelled creature is adored with more veneration and reverence, than the great Creator! It is in theſe places that a moſt impious, and blaſphemous ſong is ſung, during which time the obedient People are compelled, by force of arms, to ſtand up, uncovered, as if they were in a church!

Theologian,—a *Profeſſor* of Divinity, which is ſynonymous to a practiſer of chicanery, fraud, and hypocriſy. For ample examples, apply to the *heads* of Colleges in our Univerſities of Oxford and Cambridge.

Thirteen—United States of America; which bravely threw off the Engliſh yoke, and like all good Republicans, renounced the bug-bear of royalty.

Thouſand.—When ſpeaking of Engliſh ſoldiers ſlain in battle, a mere milk-ſcore, not worth a King of England's thinking of! "What! what! "what! Pitt! only a thouſand! only a thouſand! "Heh! Go a hunting? Go a hunting? Heh! "Heh! Son's a ſly dog, ſly dog, ſly dog! Takes "care of his flock. Ha! ha! ha! Good Biſhop!

good

" good Biſhop! Ha! Ha! Ha! Go and tell Char-
" lotte! tell Charlotte! and then tallio, tallio!!
" Ha! Ha! Ha! What, What! What! only a
" thouſand! Dutiful ſon, though! Heh! Pitt, Heh!

Thraldom.—The human mind has been in a conſtant ſtate of *thraldom*, (for what reaſon I know not) ever ſince that fatal year for England, 1760.

Throne,—a ſumptuous, richly furniſhed, and elevated ſeat, which is placed upon a platform, with ſteps to it, and would ſerve as well for a ſcaffold, as any thing elſe; but it is made for a King to ſit on. A man, fantaſtically dreſt out in ermine, velvet, gold and ſilver tinſel, gold and ſilver ſpangles, ſquirrel and rabbit ſkins. Thus tricked out, like the wooden god of Otaheite, having ſcarcely the reſemblance of a human being, it is no wonder that men ſhould be ſo deluded, as to think him more than mortal, when it requires ſo little of imagination to metamorphoſe him at once into an object of worſhip. Under this impreſſion, when they approach the throne, they are ſtruck with awe and diſmay, and addreſs this bundle of fine clothes with bended knee and an humble voice, as if they were attempting to appeaſe an irritated Deity. If the addreſs pleaſes the oracle, a great red hand is protruded from under this now animated bundle, which the prieſts, who are ſtanding around the altar, and aſſiſting at theſe ſolemn rites, tell the lowly

lowly ſupplicant he is to kiſs!! To kiſs? Heaven and earth, muſt I remember?—To kiſs? And yet if you aſk one of theſe deſpicable wretches, after having gone through this pantomimic ſcene, whether he is a lunatic? "No," he will tell you, "I'm a loyal man." Pitiful, ſorry wretch! loyal thou mayeſt be, a man thou canſt never pretend to be!

Throttle.—A *curſory ſtricture* on the throttle of that monſter Pitt, and of ſome other great men, would, I think, be well received by all parties, upon an *authentic* publication to the world.

Thrum.—In Mancheſter, Norwich, and in other manufacturing towns, it formerly meant a loom's work, curiouſly done up, and ready for the weaver, but the word is now nearly obſolete, and the meaning of it only known by obſcure and imperfect tradition. And where the buſy weaver, in days of yore, plied at his cheerful labour, the no leſs buſy little ſpider now weaves its ſilken veil of oblivion!

Tick,—the way that government pay their debts!!

Tomb,—a certain, and, I believe, the only aſylum for mortals, from the tyranny and oppreſſion of Kings; and the depravity, hypocriſy, and intolerance, of prieſts! When I paſs by a burial place, I think I ſee engraved upon every tomb-ſtone, "Come unto me all ye that labour, and I "will give you reſt."

Torture.

Torture.—Invented by monks, and practiſed on by prieſts on unbelieving heretics at an Auto-de-Fe, in order to bring thoſe ſinful renegades within the *pale* of the Chriſtian Church. Whence the term *impaling*!! But as their ſouls are ſaved by it, it is all very right!!

Tower,—the Engliſh Baſtille for State Priſoners who are in the Oppoſition, and for friends of freedom. It is policy to put ſuch men in the Tower, as they will prize Liberty the more when they come out.

Trade,—a mean way of getting money, upon that account much and ſucceſsfully diſcouraged in the preſent reign.

Tragedy.—The hiſtory of Kings of all ages and all countries, is one continued deep and diſmal *tragedy.*

Train-bands,—a curious collection of brawny, greaſy-faced old ladies, dreſſed up in men's clothes, and accoutred with large bread and cheeſe knives.

Traitor,—any man who ſtrives to reform either Church or State.

Tranſubſtantiation,—one of the ſuppoſed tricks of thoſe arch-conjurers called prieſts, by which dough and wine are changed into fleſh and blood!

Treaſon,—any undefinable offence which crown lawyers chuſe to call ſo, provided they can pack accom-

accommodating juries to bear them out. In the reign of the Stuarts, corrupt Judges were eaſily to be procured, and juries were ſo compliant to the arbitrium of a Judge, that to accuſe, was to convict. In more modern times, however well the bench may have been ſtocked, with Treſilians, Empſons, Dudleys, Jefferies, and Scroggs, yet I have too good an opinion of a modern Engliſh Jury, if collected with but tolerable partiality, to ſuppoſe, that they would ſend innocent men out of the world, merely becauſe they oppoſe the adminiſtration for the time being.

Treaſury.—I. *Prints*, are thoſe newſpapers under the pay of the Miniſter for the time being. For which conſideration the editors applaud and attempt to juſtify every meaſure of government indiſcriminately, reprobate all reform of abuſes, every amendment of the conſtitution, and abuſe all reformers as levellers, and every innovator as a traitor to his country.

II. *Bench*,—is the ſeat on the right hand of the Speaker in the Houſe, on which are arranged in order, in regular ſeniority of corruption, thoſe members who have the ſingular good fortune *always* to coincide with the Miniſter in all his meaſures whether it be to overawe the people of this land who wiſh a reform, by the introduction of foreign troops,

troops, or whether it be to ſuſpend the Habeas Corpus Act.

3. *Letters*,—are ſtrong, admonitory, and argumentative epiſtles, in favor of any *particular* bill the miniſter wiſhes to paſs the houſe, or againſt any bill he wiſhes to have negatived. It was the cuſtom formerly to incloſe in theſe letters a few ſcores of lottery tickets; but the arguments are now-a days penned in Algebraical and arithmetical ſymbols, which afford a decided and mathematical proof of the arguments propoſed in the *given* ſubject. Nothing indeed can exceed the beauty and admirable conciſeneſs of theſe Algebraic equations, which I am told are ſometimes ſent with blank *cheques* on the bank of England, to be filled up at the diſcretion of the *dominus reſpondens!* I ſhall ſubjoin two Algebraic equations by way of illuſtration, with an explanation appended.

EQUATION I.

$$VSHCA+S=50LT+P-SD.$$

EQUATION II.

$$VA+GSAF-AMEG=BC+P-GE+P\times RS.$$

Explanation of the Firſt Equation.

Voting for Suſpenſion of Habeas Corpus Act, *plus* a Speech, *is equal to* 50 Lottery Tickets, *plus*

a Penſion, *minus* a Small Drawback when Pitt goes out of place.

Explanation of the Second Equation.

Voting for the Addreſs, *plus* a Good Speech Abuſing the French, *minus* Abuſing the Miniſters of the Engliſh Government, *is equal to* a Blank Cheque on the Bank of England, *plus* a Peerage, *minus* a Good Eſtate to it, but *plus* the Promiſe of one, *multiplied* by Royal Smiles.

IV. The *Treaſury* is a large ſpacious apartment, filled with guineas, which the *miniſter* for the time being, and his *friends* and the friends to *Church* and *king* have conſtant acceſs to, whether it be to purchaſe perjury againſt an innocent friend to liberty, or whether it be to gain over an untractable, doubtful, or *unſtaunch* jury.

"*Nemo omnium* gratuito *malus eſt.*"

Treaty,—of king and king, is a negotiatory compact between two ſtates, in order to be firſt broken by him whoſe intereſt it is ſo to do.

Tree of Liberty—*Habitat* where kings are not, and where prieſts are not.

Trial,—a pantomimic farce, where there is a *ſhow* of juſtice, who is repreſented full of eyes, like Argus,

gus, to expreſs her *impartiality*, and a *ſpy-glaſs* to each eye to ſhow that ſhe has an eye upon all. In the centre, upon a kind of *bench*, ſit three old ladies, with cardinals on, by way of a *cloak*. Round a green table are ſitting ten or a dozen prieſts in ſable, with bands on, who expound the myſteries of the place to the old ladies, and to twelve lean, hungry, grunting pigs. In the centre of this groupe, and oppoſite to the old ladies, ſits Innocence in a reclining poſture, pale and emaciated, ſad and melancholy through long confinement, and bound hand and foot. At the cloſe of the pantomime the pigs grunt out ſomething of an articulate ſound, for the moſt part, as they are *taught* to do by the three old ſchool-miſtreſſes.

Trinity,—the incomprehenſible union of three perſons into one Godhead. Whoſoever will not believe this will be damned. *Therefore*, whoſoever does not believe what is incomprehenſible will be damned. Q. E. D.

Triumph.—In Chriſtendom human maſſacres are ſolemnly celebrated in churches by way of *triumph*!!

Truce,—a mutual accommodation between two royal butchers: from the verb *trucido*.

Trumpet,—a long tube which is ſounded in battle here on earth, to chide Clothe and Lacheſis for

their idleneſs, and to tell Atropos to get her ſhiſſars ready.

Truth.—What kind of a government muſt that be where it is *judged* libellous to tell the truth of the *creature*, but praiſe-worthy to calumniate the *Creator*? What kind of government, or rather what kind of tyranny muſt that be, where the noble and inveſtigating mind of man dares not promulgate known truths, where the ſcrutinizing eye of the philoſopher has penetrated, but where that eye dares only ſee in ſecret? What can we think of a ſtate where our religion is the patch-work of prieſts, and our ſyſtem of policy the Dagon of a few wily and idolatrous knaves called ſtateſmen? Where, upon the only ſubjects worthy of diſputation or minute enquiry, all the nobleſt faculties of the ſoul are huſhed into ſilence, and fettered down to the received opinions of an age of ſuperſtition and prejudice, on pain of the moſt cruel and vindictive puniſhments? Truth in ſuch a country is a ſtranger; ſhe wanders up and down like a houſeleſs pilgrim, not having where to lay her head; and if ſhe chance to ſtray into ſome lowly cottage, ſhe is driven out with unrelenting fury, by ſome loyal brute or other, in the perſon of an ignorant, hot-headed magiſtrate, or a bigotted intolerant prieſt! Thus perſecuted, and thus driven from all ſociety, ſhe droops her head in piteous languiſhment, yet ſtill

ſtruggles

ſtruggles againſt the oppoſing tide, each ſtruggle fainter than the former, and her fate ſtill tumbling in the balance, till at laſt ſhe is overwhelmed at once by the ſtrong arm of power, and plunged into the pitchy ſhades of everlaſting night!

Tyrant.—For examples look into hiſtory, no matter of what country!

U.

Ubiquity,—It is curious to hear prieſts talk of the *ubiquity* of the Deity, and yet at the ſame time furiouſly deny his *material* exiſtence. What is this in fact but denying his exiſtence at all? For, if the Deity is ſpirit, the Deity is nothing, or a non-entity; for a ſpirit is nothing which can either be deſcribed or pencilled. Therefore there is no God (according to their dogmas) unleſs it can be ſuppoſed that there is an immaterial *ſomething* floating about, which however occupies no ſpace, has no parts, no ſolidity, extenſion, nor any other properties of matter, and yet this nothing is ſomething, and poſſeſſes volition to real action. Prieſts only make this problem; they alone can ſolve it. However they may reaſon away any difficulties of this kind; they can never, with any face, deny that there is in England an *ubiquity* of prieſts who cringe, fawn, and tyrannize; that there is an *ubiquity* of ſpies and informers, who live by calumny and perjury; an

ubiquity

ubiquity of loyal magiſtrates who ſupport them; and laſtly, an *ubiquity* of treaſury gold which ſupports them all.

Unconquerable,—the human mind. In ſpite of the tyranny and intolerance of kings and prieſts, in ſpite of the infernal machinations and combinations of crowned conſpirators, if a great and mighty nation wills only to be free, ſhe muſt be free in ſpite of all earthly interference. France ſaid, Let there be freedom, and there was freedom! And I hope to God that liberty there is *unconquerable*.

Uncrown.—What a pity it is that kings never conſider that reaſon and juſtice can as well co-operate to *uncrown* them, as well as ignorance, weakneſs, and credulity did to crown them.

Unction Extreme.—In the Popiſh or Romiſh or *Baby*-loniſh Church, this is the ceremony of daubing, with linſeed or lamp-oil (I don't know which) the body of a dying Roman Catholic. It however is of uſe, as it ſerves very well as *baſting* before they are *roaſted*, which is what Divines call, "king-"dom come."

Uncultivated,—one third part of England. Huzza! Long live poverty and miſery! Huzza!—— Church and king for ever!

Unenvied,—the virtues of the king, the morality of the Lords and the independence of the Commons; the humanity of the Biſhops, the impartiality

lity of the Judges, and the learning of the Clergy; the generosity of the Queen, the economy of the Prince of Wales, and the courage of the Duke of York! Honi soit qui mal y pense.

Unhanged,—Pitt, Loughborough, Windham, and a long, long et cætera; and yet they are all, and every of them, what the French call, "vrai gi-"bier du potence."

University,—a place where ignorance is *taught*. This is absolutely the case at Oxford and Cambridge, where you may see monks, sensual, beastly, hoggish monks, wrapped up in all the ignorance, as well as the superstitious garb, of the 9th century! Heu! meminisse dolor!

Unking,—an European custom, much practised towards the close of the 18th century.

Unlighted,—as *yet* the torch of intolerance and the funeral pile of persecution, but the priests are high busy in getting the faggots ready. Bigotted priests! take care what you are after, for the same devouring flame that is kindled for a heretic, will consume a bishop!

Unprincely,—any action that is performed from motives of benevolence and humanity.

Unsatiable,—the thirst of *some* princes after gold and human blood.

Unsold,—the freedom of the people, and the members of the two houses!!!

Unsuccessful

Unſucceſsful War.—Nothing demonſtrates to me ſo much the inciviſm, and the ſordid weakneſs of men, as applying the epithetic term of *unſucceſsful* to the war, by way of argument againſt the principle of it. What, have governments nothing to do with morality or juſtice? *Unſucceſsful!* Is that all that can be ſaid againſt a war which had for its *firſt* object, the extermination of a great and noble minded people? A war which was begun in iniquity and blood-thirſt, carried on with true, ſavage, and Chriſtian-like ardor, and will be ended with true Chriſtian charity, *viz.* when all our reſources are dried up by this raging, parching fever, and the ſoldiers are ſick of blood. Woe be to him in whoſe dark and ſanguinary mind this cruel war was firſt projected! But the age of deluſion is not *yet* gone! Man is *yet* contented to forge his own fetters, by way of getting a livelihood!

Unthrone,—an obſolete word which is getting into uſe again.

Uproar.—This is a Dutch word, and if Dumourier had not been a traitor, the Dutch by this time would have given us an application for this term. But perhaps "*tempus erit quando, &c.*"

Uſurping Powers,—Ruſſia, Pruſſia, &c. &c.—who, under the ſubterfugal pretence of preſerving peace, good order, and good government in the kingdom of Poland, have from time to time, with unhal-

lowed hands and unblushing hearts, seized upon the best and most valuable part of the King's domains, and are even now, like an equinoctial tide, rapidly encroaching on and overwhelming the whole surface of the country.

V.

Vacation.—I. In the Universities, is that interval of leisure, when those Voluptuaries the Heads and Tutors of Colleges indulge themselves in the excess of every sensual and beastly enjoyment.

II. Among lawyers, is that period when, if you take a walk in the Temple, you may see clouds of needy Barristers pacing up and down with a *coloured* coat and waistcoat, and black rusty breeches and stockings. This is both their *Lent*, and borrowing time.

III. In the senate, although there is and must be so much important business to transact, yet the *vacation* with them is eight or nine months in the year. I wonder much that King Pitt does not vote the Parliaments useless at once. And yet these doughty Patriots, these Wise Men of Gotham, have the impudence and effrontery to call themselves Friends to the People, and men—men who consult the welfare and happiness of the poor and the nation at large!

Vassal.

Vaſſal.—In Poland the peaſants are all vaſſals at this preſent day, and in England the eſſence and ſpirit of vaſſalage is kept up, although the name of it be aboliſhed. But if the nation wills it, I ſay, long live the Feudal ſyſtem ! !

Vendible,—a ſeat in the Houſe of Commons, which is as marketable a commodity as a pig or a gooſe, through the medium of venal and corrupt boroughs. The preſent price is about 4,000 guineas, which is much more than given under former adminiſtrations; but Pitt, as Mr. Drake ſays, is an immaculate and heaven-born Miniſter.

Vicar,—a prieſt who gets a good fat benefice by deluding the People, and teaching them to look upon the King and the Clergy as objects of infallibility, awe and adoration.

Vice-Chancellor.—In our monkiſh Univerſities this is a man, *ſecond* only in iniquity, who takes care that the ſtudents ſhall be ſo involved in mathematics and divinity that they can find no time to inveſtigate ſubjects of greater import. And if any of the gownſmen ſhould be found out in reading politics or polemics, to diſcountenance, or get a *grace* to expel him, becauſe ſuch irreverent arrogances, as Kenyon would ſay, is *contra bonos mores* !

Vice-gerent.—In days of yore, the Monks, alias Prieſts, would tell you, under pain of the faggot

if

if you denied it, that they were God's *Vice-gerents*. In modern days, nay even now, they would enforce the ſame, but——they dare not.

Vice-Roy.—In Ireland this is an Engliſh nobleman ſent over there by our monarch to play the king. A country at the ſame time remarkable for the ſervile venality of the nobles and the noble ſpirit of the People!

Village,—is a collection of two or three miſerable huts, whoſe wretched inhabitants can but juſt keep their clay in an animated ſtate, by the ſcanty pittance of the coarſeſt and moſt unnutritive diet. However ſmall the village is, *one* locuſt of ſociety at leaſt you are ſure of meeting, and *one* temple of Ignorance at leaſt you are certain, erects its griſly and monkiſh head above the woods and plantations of the Squire, in which temple the name of the God of Peace is invoked again and again to go forth with "our Fleets and Armies," and to "give us the power over our enemies" by their deſtruction. Oh God! Oh God! Is this humanity? But hold my impious tongue—it is Chriſtian charity.

Violet.—"The king is but a man, the *violet* "ſmells to me as it does to him." Shakeſpeare had no proof in *his* time that kings were men, and in obedience to the doctrine that they govern *jure divino*, I ſhould really think that no legal king is human,

human, but just the contrary, *inhuman* by their very office.

Volunteer,—a loyal subject and king's-man, who enters into a society of armed men to oppose by force and arms any Reform, or attempt to a Reform of the Representation of the People in Parliament, and further, to be ready at any riot, to pull down the houses of all Jacobins and Dissenters, who either oppose our holy Religion, or our holy political Institution, which they *call* a Government!

Vulgar,—the aristocratic epithet given to the most useful, the most industrious, and the most valuable part of the community.

W.

Wafer,—mystical paste, which, among the Romanists, is changed by that arch-conjuror of all conjurors, the priest, into the *real* body of Christ, and given to that deluded mass of mankind, under that idea and with that impression in one of their communions called the Eucharist. Oh! man, man! "have you eyes?"

War.—Of all things in this world, it seems to me most strange, that men, large parties of men, perfectly indifferent to, and ignorant of the merits of the dispute, should voluntarily enter into the service of a sanguinary tyrant, and, as far as in them lay,

lay, to maſſacre and deſtroy their fellow-creatures who are oppoſed to them, and who are as innocent and as ignorant as they, of the whole ſubject and occaſion of quarrel. Is it that the ſound of fife and drum, the trumpet and bugle-horn, or any other martial muſic, poſſeſſeth ſuch a ſavage charm? I am a man, but it has no ſuch an effect on me. Is it that the gariſh ſplendor of a camp, the emblematic veſtment of the ſoldier, the glittering of arms, the roar of cannon, the diſplay of gaudy colours, or any other military trappings, poſſeſs ſuch a ſavage charm? I am a man, but they have no ſuch effect on me. Is it that the leiſurable, eaſeful life of the military, the mildneſs of their diſcipline, or the profligate diſſoluteneſs of their manners, poſſeſſeth ſuch a ſavage charm? I am a man, but I confeſs theſe things have no ſuch effect on me. Or, is it that theſe men are ſectariſts, and have doctrines, creeds, and opinions peculiar to themſelves; that love war, bloodſhed and rapine, and internecion in the abſtract? I am a man, ſubject to frailty in common with other men, but I could never yet convince myſelf, that the deſtruction of the human ſpecies was a lovely and deſirable occupation, ſo that a man could liſtleſsly enter into it, as into a trade, by way of getting a livelihood. Whence then this fond deſire, this madneſs after ſlaughter? Is it any conſolation or

ſolace

ſolace when wounded, to ſee your enemy by your ſide extended breathleſs on the plain? Oh ſoldiers, ſoldiers! lay not the flattering unction to your ſouls, that you are heroes! You are nothing but murderers; butchers. When you began to be ſoldiers, you ceaſed to be men! Do you delight in blood, and in the ſweet tuneful groans of dying animals? ſet up the trade of butchers at once; there muſt be ſuch men in civilized ſociety. But do not murder man for gold. If ye are ſoldiers, ye cannot be virtuous men. *You* are more abandoned and depraved even than the prieſts. Let them then gain the ſummit of their wiſhes and their ambition, viz. the aſcendant in human depravity, the acmè of human wickedneſs, the climax of mortal guilt. Bow to them with humility, leave to them the crimſon palm, they are your ſuperiors in *invention*, and would be in *action* if they dared! Still I am bewildered how to account for this univerſal and brutal rage for maſſacre, which ſeems to have ſtagnated and palſied every human ſentiment, and ſtopped at once all the noble workings of nature which *once* glowed in your boſoms! I have only one way more to account for your unjuſtifiable dereliction from all principle of virtue, only one cauſe more that could poſſibly induce you to ſuch a dreadful effect, and that cauſe is, want. If this be the cauſe of your joining a lawleſs band of hir-

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ed aſſaſſins, then you are exonerated from a load of guilt; ſtill however burthened with a load of remaining guilt, for you cannot be virtuous if you are ſoldiers. It is then to you, O iniquitous Governments! that mankind is indebted for this awful calamity! You ſtarve your people, and then the loud calls of Nature force them into a compliance and concurrence with you in plunder and murder! You take away their earnings, and deſtroy their commerce, and then inliſt them under your bloody banners! You depopulate the world, and then hie to your corrupted churches, to pay your filthy adoration to an all-benevolent God, to thank him for what *he* has done, as if he was a cruel and vindictive being like yourſelves! Why don't you ordain your prieſts to drink hot blood at the altar, and devour human carcaſes, by way of celebrating the Lord's ſupper? You will want but little of imagination then to believe in tranſubſtantiation! They'll do't if you order them. It will inſpire your troops with the true blood-hound vigor; and you may then, with ſome effect,

"Cry havoc, and let ſlip the dogs of War."

Weal.—The common *weal*, the public *weal*, the general *weal*, ſo much regarded in Saxon antiquity, is now out of date, and ſneered at by our legiſ-

legiſlators; inſomuch, that if a man talks of the public weal, he is a viſionary; and if he, by actions, ſtrives to promote the general weal, he is a rebel, and a leveller; ſo changed are the times, ſo perverted is the reaſon of man, and ſo abject his ſubmiſſion to prieſts, and the "Powers that "be!"

Wealth.—Although it is as perceptible as the meridian ſun, that in England the riches of the country are merging in the hands of one order of men, yet, in ſpite of the alarming increaſe of the poor, and the ſynchronous decline of manufactures and manufacturers, that loyal fool John Bull is made to believe that the country was never ſo rich, and commerce never ſo thriving! If a People will ſuffer Oppreſſion to treſpaſs on their common rights, which even brutes enjoy unmoleſted, they deſerve it.

Weaver.—Let the moſt unfeeling, the moſt hardened, the moſt cruel and inflexible of our ſtateſmen, (I don't know which to chooſe, Windham, or his maſter Pitt, for they are both ſuperlatives) pay a viſit to any of our manufacturing towns, where this uſeful claſs of citizens, *once* were ſeen with buſy faces, carrying their looms-work home to their employers; it matters not where, whether at Mancheſter, Norwich, Leeds, Halifax, or any other manufacturing town, ſtill it is the ſame; nothing

thing but misery and wretchedness; he will do well to avoid stumbling over shuttles, weavers' beams, looms, and every other, the implements of a lost occupation! Let this man Windham, if he be really a man, lift up the latchet of the door of one of the thousands of miserable huts which abound in every one of these *flourishing* towns. After satiating his gladdened eyes with the misery before him—after glutting his ravished sight, in the voluptuous luxury of beholding wretchedness in its maximum—let him thus address the starving groupe in the true and sincere language of his heart—"You are a set of factious and discon-"tented fellows, who are always complaining—"never satisfied. You are as well off as you de-"serve to be;—there always must be poor people "in all countries, and *Providence* has selected you "to be of the number; therefore it is impious as "well as disloyal to murmur. If it be true, that "you can get no work, and are starving, go to "the workhouse."

Wedlock.—This is that happy and enviable state, which but few can enjoy in wicked and unprincipled governments. I know not how or why it is, but upon turning to the page of history for a few years back, I find a great many evils that date their chronology from the year 1760, and this evil, among the myriad, that two-thirds of our

youth are in a ſtate of celibacy at the age of twenty-nine. I need not here ſtate to the philoſopher, that government muſt of neceſſity be the root of this evil. Under a more perfect inſtitution of government, the human male and female would enter upon the happy ſtate of *wedlock* at ſixteen and fourteen. A good king would encourage early marriage; a wicked king will diſcourage it, by wars, which impoveriſh a People, and by the natural prohibition of it, by means of heavy burthens, luxuries, and by curbing the natural noble ſpirit of the People, by unequal impoſts, partial laws, interdictions, and reſtraints. What is the conſequence? It drives the women to proſtitution, and the men to the moſt abandoned and avowed concubinage. This indiſcriminate commerce entails on them diſeaſe, ſordidneſs, and miſery. They are hurried to an early grave, with a total loſs of conſtitution many years previous to their diſſolution, with a total loſs likewiſe of virtue and morality.

Whig,—a perſon who prefers the influence of the Houſe of Hanover to the prerogative of the Stuarts. I am an enemy to both; but if we muſt languiſh under one or the other, I would, without heſitation, prefer the prerogative of the Stuarts, and for this reaſon—where prerogative is, the defence and juſtification of an arbitrary act, all the odium

odium which ſuch an act would incur, is attached to the king himſelf; whereas, when this ſame arbitrary act is induced, through the medium of influence, the odium reſts on no one in particular. If our Parliament, for inſtance, was to vote the ſuſpenſion of the Habeas Corpus Act (not that I think the People would ſuffer it), this would be effected by influence, but the odium could not be perſonally applied, as no one could tell who voted from influence, and who from erroneous conviction. And further, here the People have the ſhow, the fiction, of a repreſentation, it would therefore be, oſtenſibly, or *ſeem* to be, the People's own act.

Widow-maker.—A crowned man whom I could name, is *Grand Widow-maker* to Europe!

Woolſack,—in the Houſe of Lords, the ſeat of the Judges. After a long reſearch I have at length aſcertained the meaning of this cuſtom. It is to remind them of their duty to their ſovereign, viz. that they ſhould do all in their power to keep the ſtaple commodity of the country *under*.

Workhouſe,—the abode of wretchedneſs and deſpair, filthily fitted up for the reception of decrepid old men and women, orphans, and widows, of thoſe who have been killed in battle, fighting for deſpotiſm and tyranny. The poor are firſt deprived of all means of ſubſiſtence in the commercial

way, by the deſtruction of trade, and then thrown into this filthy ſtew, to be eaten up by vermin, the offspring of naſtineſs and a putrid atmoſphere.

World,—a collective term uſed to ſignify all the nations of this vaſt globe. Here is an immenſe field of inveſtigation for the philoſopher. It is ſtrange, but no leſs true, that all nations, without any exception, are ſubject to and the ſlaves of, ſome error or ſuperſtition which is the fundamental of unhappineſs to the people. Experience, knowledge, hiſtory, in vain afford them leſſons, what paths to follow, what to ſhun. Blinded by the warring paſſions, and ſtupified by their love of ſenſuality, they ruſh on headlong into the abyſs of vice and folly, and think to extricate themſelves from theſe pitfalls by heaping crime upon crime, till they find themſelves even with the reſt of the world. The grand and ſtedfaſt enemies to the happineſs of mankind, are religion and government. The firſt is the offspring of fear; the latter, the child of depravity; and if it were not for the intervention of prieſts and tyrants, mankind would ſtill have had to bleſs the halcyon days of a natural government and a natural religion. It is worthy of remark, that a ſtandard of truth is erected by every little tyrant, in every little ſtate, and though truth is immutable, ſhe is a very Proteus, diverſifying and variegating her ſnowy garb in

every

every ſoil, in every climate, among every tribe, and in every age. What is a virtue in one country, is a crime in another; what is truth in one, is falſehood in the next; what is juſtice here, is injuſtice there; what utility here, injury there; what laudable here, culpable there. Thus the axe and the halter, the rack and the wheel; the faggot and the crucifix are the infallible umpires, the unerring oracles, the unchangeable ſtandards of truth, the grand determiners of right and wrong! Treaſon and integrity, religion and ſuperſtition, reaſon and error go hand in hand in the world, and the tyrant and the prieſt of every pitiful territory arbitrarily decide *by law*, which is truth, and which is error. "Oh! world, thy ſlippery "turns!"

Wrongs, Public.—If all the wrongs that exiſt in this world under different governments were to be written down, the whole earth, to uſe the language of ſcripture, "would not be able to contain the "books that might be written." As a ſpecimen of ſuch a vaſt voluminous work, it would take to record the public wrongs of England, more than ten hundred thouſand millions of folio volumes, ſmall print, and no margin!

Yoke,—of ſlavery, is what men of all nations bend their necks to with cheerful ſubmiſſiveneſs, and to ſuch *things*, that lap-dogs would not ſubmit to,

to, but contemptuouſly wag their tails at. State miniſters and church miniſters are yoke-maſters to the whole of the civilized world, and man is now ſo accuſtomed, ſo wedded to it, that he would think himſelf robbed of his rights, if deprived of it. Year after year, day after day, he renews his toil for others to enjoy the ſweets of that labour, and goes as mechanically to it as the ox to the plough, and ſucceeding generations claim the yoke as an hereditary privilege.

Youth.—It is much to be lamented that more attention is not paid to the education of youth. Thoſe who in the wane of life are counting on the joys of hereafter, ſhould conſider it one of the firſt of duties to warn the riſing generation againſt their thoughtleſs prodigality of time, that greateſt of earthly treaſures. If half that wide lapſe of time, which at once conſumes itſelf and the health of the body in exceſſes were ſpent in the improvement of the mind, what a wonderful change, what a revolution would be produced! kings would not then tyrannize over their ſubjects, and be idolized for it; nor would prieſts plunge the bulk of mankind in darkneſs and ignorance, and be revered for it! Our univerſities are nothing but monkeries, where real knowledge is trodden under the hoofs of an aſſemblage of ignorant, ſuperſtitious, bigoted, intolerant friars, and

where

where the partial knowledge of words is preferred to the knowledge of things, and of men and manners! 'Tis ignorance that is the tyrant! 'Tis ignorance that is the prieſt! 'Tis ignorance that lights the torch of intolerance, that fans the flame of the faggot! becauſe it is [illegible]iniſh, ſottiſh, ignorance that ſuffers it!

FINIS.